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LIMA, OHIO, TUFSDAY, JULY 25, 1899.

RIOTERS

Are Held at Bay.

Police and the Militia Service the Saving Power.

Situation Very Serious

Any Relief.

State Board of Arbitration Abandons Its Contiliatory Efforts in Cleveland Strike-Another Car Jolted With Dynamite.

Cathlend, casy 15 -- The day has falled to many any relief to the strike simultion, which is still regarded in

senuus The state board of arbitration has practically abundance its efforts to complete the sinkers and their former employers. The resentment of the conductors and rectormen who quit work and the turbulent spirit of their symponiets are held in check to a degree by the pres are of the police and the militia. Small riots occurred during the day, but with one exception they were without serious results.

A repetation of the wrecking of a Er hd avenue car was attempted ea-Morday pight by the strikers or their sympathicers in Brooklyn, a suburb of Caverand. An emplosion took place under the ear, but failed to injure it maismilly. There were no pass ngers aboard and the conductor and motorman escaped unbermed.

The death of Henry Cornweit, slain by a bullet fired by Ralph P. Hawley a conductor on the Broadway line is the first fetality of the strike. Hawleg's car was beset by a crowd of mon and boys Cornweit, the 19-year-old son of a butcher was astride a horse and rolle to the side of the car, keeping pace with a for some distance. The mole was suddenly called to its senses he the sight of Hawley, who jumped to the street and started in pursuit of Cornweit. The conductor pulled his r voicer and fired. His victim fell fatally wounded with a ghastly wound in the left temple

The crowd, which before the incident had been so violent was awed by the seriousness of the affair, and permateu the conductor to walk back to his cit. He was arrested and taken to the station, where a charge of murder was entered against him. When the ear returned in charge of another man and laden with police, thousands of prople were crowded around the fatal sum: The track was blockaded and the scalled car bom' aided with stones nuces of briefs and sticks of wood The volice managed by dint of using their cluts to clear the way after a delay of about half an hour.

With the exception of the Mayfield suburban, all the lines of the Big Con-Solidated have been in operation, although their movements were necessur,ly hampered somewhat

* The adjutint general informed Mayor Farley that the milltia compames at Youngstown, Geneva, Berea, Warren and Norwalk, towns near this city, had been officially notified to hold themselves in readiness to answer the call of the mayor, should the situation get beyond the control of the present force. The various companies of the Fourth, Slyth and Eighth regiments. to the number of 800 men, have also been ordered to prepare for a sudden

Fourth Ohia Ordered to Cleveland. Columbus, O., July 25 .- The Fourth Ohio regiment was ordered to Cleveland and Major Speaks will command and Adjutant General Axline will also will go there and assume command.

Anxiety For Beveridge.

Indianapolis, July 25.-There has been some concern here over the present whereabouts of Senator Albert K. Beveridge Letters from Nagasaki, Japan, dated June 30, showed that he was quarantined on board ship near there with the Asiatic plague on the vessel. One of these letters apparently smuggled ashore was from the senator himself. He states that the victims on hoard were Chinese from Hangkong In the letter the senator says. "Thank heaven, Mrs. Beveridge is at Klota."

Japanese-Chinese Alliance. Shanghai, July 25 - The reports re-

garding a Japanese-Chinese alliance, which have been persistently denied for some time, have now assumed definite form, and are causing great excitement in Russian circles.

Discharged From Custody. New York, July 25 .- Police Magistrate Jacob Brenner of Brooklyn discharged from custody the 21 men arrested for the alleged dynamite scheme to blow up the elevated railroad struc-

MESSENGER BOYS

Resort to Violence to Advance Their Wages.

The Lads, Aided By Street Urchins, Make It Warm For Those Taking Their Places.

Cincinnati, July 25 -The strike of the messanger boys that started last Saturda; has broome more serious. Two boys were stabled, several bit by And Yesterday Failed to Bring missiles and many slugged with clubs. Most of the violence come from roust abouts. The street urchins congre garted about the Western Union and Postal offices, about a thousand at each place When any new boys or men Says the Military Power There Should were our with messages a gang pursued him with epithets, clubs and stones. When these working messengers took street cars, the pursuing mob stoned the cars and some innocent people were hurt, none seriously. The police charged on the mob repeatedly and scattered them, but the disturbers would soon rally again.

The companies refused to recognize the newly formed union, and a meeting the boys voted to continue the strike The boys have started petitions among the business men.

After Delingsent Brewers.

Milwaukes, July 25.-Batween \$10,000 and \$50,000 in fines and back revenus taxes have been collected by Internal Revenue Inspector McCoy during the past three months from a number of brewers in Wisconsin and Minnesota. More than 15 breweries in Wisconsin and some in Minnesota are charged with violating the revenue laws. Most of them settled with the government on the recommendation of local revenue officers.

Proposed Cubin Census.

Washington, July 25 - Senor Quesada and Mi Horatio S. Rubens had a conference with the president converning the proposed census of Cuba. They arranged for a visit to Washington next week on the part of the officials who are to make the enumeration of the Cuban people. They will then confor with Census Director Merriam and Senor Quesada on the methods to be

Krager Has Not Resigned.

Pretoria, July 25. - The absence of President Kruger from the meeting of the executive council gave currency to a teport that he had resigned, ow ing to difterences between himself and members of the volksraad. President Kruger, in regard to the matter, demen these rumers stating positively that they were without foundation.

Baker-White Fend Over.

London, Kr., July 25-State Miliin, Inspector Lester, Governor Bradley's arent, on a mission of inquiry, bee not yet returned from Manch ster. where he has been visiting the Whites feud is over tor the present, now that he should receive the support of the Tem Baker is dead.

ON THE DIAMOND' How the Pigskin contests Waged at Different Points.

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Who is Greatest

Should Be Made Governor of the Philippines.

General Anderson Talks

About the Imperative Needs to Control the Situation.

Be Subordinated to the Civil. General Otis' Absolute and Arbitrary Sway.

Chicago, July 25 - "The greatest ctatesman in this country should be made governor general of the Philippine islands and the military authorities in the islands subordinated to

Brigadier General Thomas M. Anderson, commanding the department of the lakes, outlined in the foregoing words what he believed to be the best course to nursue in the far eact

General Anderson expressed himself as follows when asked his opinion of the results likely to follow the justallation of the new secretary of

"The greatest exigency with which we have to deal at present exists in the Philippines, and to it we should bring the best talent we have. The governor general should be, first of all a statesman. He should have the dictation of the course to be pursued and the military representative should carry out the orders of the governor general implicitly, but perferably in his own way.

"As it is, General Otis is both civil and military governor in the Islands. Exercising both of these functions, he is the most absolute and arbitrary ruler on earth, the czar of Russia not excepted. The military power should, in my opinion be merely a means of carrying out the policy of the civil administration. Understand that I do not mean this as a criticism of General Ous, for he is vested with this dual power and must do the best he can I believe that the task which he is trying to perform is too great for any one man, no matter how capable he may be.

"The man at the head of the war department at Washington should be one of good business executive ability and sound common sense. The statesmanship is required on the scene of action. I have no intimation of any change in the administration of the decontinent units Mr. Root. One thing ceased from him that he had arrived is certain, however, so long as General at the corclusion that the Baker-White | Ous is allowed to remain in command administration at Washington An incorrect policy carried out with determination is usually productive of beiter results than a policy which, on the whole might be better, but the execution of which is wavering. Whether of CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. not General Otis has acted wisely in the Brook. 56 25 682 (10"11...40 41 .434 not General Otis has acted wisely in the matter of press consorship. I am too Phila. 48 21 594 N.Y... 75 44 .441 far away to tell. Personally I have St. L. 47 .33 587 Louis... 23 46 .417 (10 a. 45 24 .45 25 .65 Close . 15 68 .151 great deal of respect for the correspondents in the Philippines, and believe . 45 85 .65 Close . 15 68 .151 lieve them to be men of truth and honor. There may be other elements entering into the case, however, which would justify General Otis in that which he is said to have done."

Kentucky Demogratic Muddle. Lexington, Ky., July 25.-Colonel W. C. P. Breckinridge, in an editorial in the Morning Herald, will take the position that as the recent Democratic state convention adopted the credentials committee's report by only 44! votes in a convention of 1,092 votes, all proceedings are invalid. This point will be discussed at the state confercace here Aug. 2.

A Missing Wife.

Hastings, Neb., July 25 -Mrs W. A. Fitzgerald, wife of a prominent basiness man of this place, is missing. Her husband is away from home part of the time, and before his last trip asked to accompany him out, but she declined. The day after he left she packed her trunk and departed.

American Sentencer.

Washington, July 25.-Minister Hart at Bogota has telegraphed the department of state that Randolph, the American charged with marder, has been sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment, which is the same sentence imposed as the result of a previous trial, and an appeal will be taken.

Pans Mine to Be Abandoned. Pana, Ills., July 25 -It is Operator Penwell's intention to indefinitely abandon his mines and mining interests in Pana, claiming that under present conditions the granting of locked out miners demands would prove a greater less to him than the abandon-

FOUR DROWNED.

Three Brave Girls Try to Rescue a Companion

Who Had Gone Beyond Her Depth-Tradic Ending to a Happy Sum mer Outing.

Wellington, Kan., July 25.-Edna Curtis, Millie Detrick, Incz and Mabe Neal, daughters of prominent Cald well citizens, were drowned at Drury a fishing and bathing resort, six miles cast of that place. The girls, in company with a number of other girls were bathing in the river. One of them went in beyond her depth and bethe sucitement three others went in Leyond their depth and all four were drowned. The girls' ages range from 16 to 19 years.

Root as Colonial Secretary. Washington, July 25.—Elihu Root the new secretary of war, was in con ference with President McKinley discussing the important duties which will devolve upon him as head of the war department. It is not improbable that the near future will see Mr. Root in possession of the colonial depart ment and a new man at the head of the war portfolio. The coming congress will be asked to create the new department

Pa-senger Train In Collision. Covingion, Ga., July 25 .- A northbound passenger train on the Central railroad of Georgia collided with a construction train on a trestle near this town. Both engines and severa cars fell 30 feet into a raving. Engineer Griffin and Fireman Teasity are badly injured. None of the passengers were injured. Three negro tramps are believed to be in the wreckage.

No Indian Trouble Feared. Park Rapids, Minn., July 25 .- There are no grounds for the report that

there will be any trouble among the Indians on account of the Cass Lake affair. The Bear Island and other Chippewas repudiate and ridicule Flatmouth's position in the matter. They say it concerns only the rights of the Mississippi bands.

Boiler Men In Session Cieveland, July 25 -About 200 delegates are attending the convention of the National Boiler Manufacturers' association, which began at the Hollen-

den. Addresses were made and reports read at the opening serson. MARKET REPORTS.

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And Eulogy Pronounced by Dr. John Clark Redpath.

ing anable to swim, cried for help. In Body to Be Cremeted and the Ashes Deposited in an Urn at the Summer Home --- Mrs. Ingersoli Quite III.

> New York, July 25 .- Simple faneral exercises over the body of the late Robert G. Ingersoll were held at Walston, the Ingersoll summer home at Dobbs Ferry, Tursday afternoon.

Dr. John Clark Ridpath, who was for many years a close personal friend of Colonel Ingersoll, read the sulcgy delivered by Colonel Ingersoll upon his brother Clarke. Dr. Ridpath also read hiv Creed," the last noem written by Colonel Ingersoll, and afterward made a brief address. Major O. J. Smith of Dobbs Ferry, a warm friend of the great orator and lecturer, read other selections from Ingersoll's writings.

Wednesday morning the family wil accompany the remains to Fresh Pond Long island, where the body will be cremated. They will bring the athre back to Dobbs Ferry and they will L: deposited in an urn, which will be surmounted with a bust of Colonel Inger-

Mrs Ingersoll is so ill that she is confined to her bed. Members of the family say that the illness is due to the prostration of grief and the ceaseless vigil that she has kept at the beer of her dead hysband since his death on Friday. It is not thought that the ill ness will result seriously

fame to Blows. Dowling Green, Ky . July 25.-Th anti-Goebel meeting here ended in the greatest disorder. One man was stricken from the rear with brass knuckles. Several others were strucand for a time it looked like the meeting would end in a general ric-Pistols and knives were drawn, and but for a temporary adjournment morbloodshed would surely have fallowed It was county court day, and an on-

dulting in personalities. Will Appoint Judges.

usually large crowd was in the city.

The row was caused by delegates in-

Scattle, Wash., July 25.-Alaskan aftices state that C S. Johnson, judge of for the coming year. the United States court for the district of Alaska has departed on his tour of the Yukon He will appoint judges under the provisions of the new laws governing Alaska for all of the principal American Yukon towns and may himself hold court sessions in one or more places. Judge Johnson is accomnanied by Clerk A. D. Elliott, Umted States Marshal J. M. Shoup and Assistant District Attorney A. J. Daly.

Wanted In Ohio.

Pittsburg July 25,-Detectives arrested Frank Brehm of Akron and Frank Anderson of this city. Brehm is supposed to be a member of the notorious "Red" Austin gang of "green goods men." The arrest was made at the request of: Warren, O., officials, who want them en on a charge of bun coing John Wallace of that vicinity af \$500.

Italian Comuni's Visit. Tallulah, La., July 25.-Signors

Cavilli of New Orleans, representing the Italian consul, and M. Plazza of Vickburg, consular agent of Italy, arrived in Talluian, and after thoroughly investigating the lynching of the five Sicilians here on the night of the 20th, left for Vicksburg. They were shown all possible courtesics while in town. New Linseed Company.

Minucapolia, July 25 .- A formidable rival to the American Linseed company in a little over two months will be in operation in Minnneapolis The company is capitalized for \$40,900, and the capital is fully paid up. Its annual consumption of flaxseed will be

from 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 bushels Vallow Fever Under Control. Washington July 25. - A Clepat. 5 has been received from General Brook e saying that General Wood reports that they have the yellow fever signation under control at Santiago.

Washington, July 25 -- United States Minister Hunter has seenred from the government of Honduras a fu'l report

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of the circumstances attending the killing of young Pears last spring which has been made the subject of a claim for indemnity by the United States. The report will form the basis of speedy diplomatic action.

MINE EXPLOSION

Causes Four Lives to Pass Into Eternity.

Disaster Caused By An Accumulation of Gas Coming In Contact With Lighted Lamp.

Brownsville, Pa., July 25.—An €xplosion of gas and fire damp occurred in the mine of the Redstone Coal, Oil and Gas company at Grindstone, five miles from here, in which 10 mer were entombed. Four men, ali Slavs, were killed and two injured.

The explosion occurred in entry No. 10 and the force was so great that eight men who had juzt descended into the shaft were knocked down and seriously injured. All escaped, however, but a boy named Solomon, who had an ugly cut across the throat, bar was went back, refusing to leave the mine until his father and brother could be gotten out.

The explosion was caused by a full in entry 10, which drove an accumulation of gas into another entry where

it was ignited by an open lamp. Engle Sam and the Dumdum Ballet.

Washington, July 25. - The United States will not be bound by the reported Gension of The Hague confer ence to prohibit the use of the dum dum builet in warfare. Ordnance officers have been making experiments to secure an increased "stopping" effect for the small caliber ball used in the Krag Jorgensen, and the experiments have proceeded somewhat on the lines of the dumdum bullet. The specific reason why the American delegate voted against the proposal to prohibit the dumaum was because their general instructions forbade them to pledge this government to any line of action that would retard the development of inventive genius in warfare.

Cinsing of Peace Conference.

London, July 25.-All the morning papers devote editorials to the closing of the international peace conference at The Hague and not with satisfaction the progress made in the direction of arbitration, which cheapened by the institution of a permanent court, will tend to a more wide resort to arbifration in minor disputes, and if suceessful, will accustom the powers to its gradual extension to more serious matters. In other respects, they declare, the conference achieved little.

Rulwer Employes' Depial. Peoria, Ills., July 25.-President Powell of the Order of Railway Telegraphers denied the story that the recent meeting of the executive officers of the telegraphers, trainmen, firemen and conductors at Cedar Rapids was held for the purpose of declaring a strike on the Boston and Albany road, which report has been published in the eastern papers. The meeting was held to map out the legislative work

tained.".

Lonisians Lynching. Rome, 25.-The Italia, referring to the lynching of Italians in Louisana. says: "We have not the least doubt that the United States will do its duty. in the broad measure demanded by the atrocity of the latest lynching, but our confreres will do well not to expect greater reparation than can be ob-

Shot by Negro Bighwaymen Mount Pleasant, Ia., July 25,-In resisting the attempt of three negro hold-up men who were going through a railroad camp near this city. Fred Bennett, white, was shot and will die The sheriff and a posse are in pursuit

of his assailant. rought Relief in Death. Muscatine, Inc. July 25 .- John Stockdale. 71, for 40 'years a resident of

Muscatine, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head while suffering intense pain from sickness. Advance in Pig Tran.

Chattanooga July 25 -All the iron furnaces of the Chatranooga district nnounced an advance of \$1 per ten in pig iron, making the price of No. 1 \$16. Aunthor For Hezenah.

Louisville, July 25.—Rugene Bezenah of Covington get the decision over Jimmy Murray of Louisville in a 15neund bout here.

Pate Jackson Wants & Fight Victoria, B. C. July 25.-Peter Jackson, the pugilist, who is here from San Francisco, says he will issaue a challenge to the victor in the Jeffries-Sharkey fight. He is confident of winning.

A Million the Loss Toledo, July 25.-General Superin tendent R B. Turner of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road says the burned elevator will be rebuilt as soon as possible. The estimate of a inlillen dollars loss was found to be correct.

Beyond Her Depth. Omaha, July 25,-Jessie Hoover, 14,

was drowned at the exposition grounds. With a younger brother she was wading in a pool, when she got heyond her depth.

HOGAN

PRICE THREE CENTS

A Missing Witness

Says He Saw Mrs. George Murder Saxton.

He Feared to Testify

Lest an Attempt Would Be Made on His Life.

The Lad Who is the Son of a Prominent Citizen Has Eeen Absent from Canton Since the Tragedy-New

Chicago, July 25 .-- Russall Hogan, 15, who claims to be a son of R. M. Hogan, superintendent of the Austman Manufacturing company of Cintan, O., was in court here on a charge of disorderly conduct. He clauns to have been a witness to the Saxton tragedy. and said he saw Mrs. George fire the fatal shot. He stated he left home to cause he feared to testify and has been wandering over the country over since.

French Reciprocity Treaty.

Washington, July 25 .- The long. pending reciprocity treaty negotiations between the United States and France were brought to a successful close at the state department when Ambassador Cambon, in behalf of France, and Commissioner Masson, in behalf of the United States, affixed their signatures to the reciprocity treaty. As a whole both sides express sptisfaction with the general results secured. The treaty will result. in placing the products of 'time United: Stares on the same basis in France as products of Great Britain and GerMessenger Bors Win. Naw York, July 25 .- The mestenger boys attached to the main office of the American District Telegraph company won a victory, after prevaring to strike. While the concretions made to the bays constitute only a part of the demands made by them it is probable that the company will fariller capitalate and give in to the other demands. The concessions only include the queztion of hours which the boys will work

Seck From the Philip San Francisco, July 25. The United:

in the future.

States transport Morgan (Ay, which: has been converted into a hospital. ship; arrived from Manilla, having on board 473 sick and convalescent soldiers. The vessel started with 476, but

Treasury Statemans Washington, July 25.—Certifica of the treasury: Available cash balance. \$281,742,248; gold reserve, C244,097,145.

UNDER PRESSURE. News of Many Cotunian Restuced, to a

Minister 10. Catherine Dillon died at Bristol, Pa., at the age of 186. Two bleyelists collided at Charles

City, In. One, August Wilte, died.,

Alex Knight and Bill O'Erien, gamblers, fought a duci at Siak, Mo both being fatally injured. Texas fever prevails in Laurence county, Ohio. A rigid cattle quaran-

tine is being maintained. Near Wilmoi, Ark., a posse shot to death Chick Davis, a colored man, who mardered a white farmer.

Tommy Dempater, 13, and line Fonter, 12, fall from racts of how York. flats while flying kites. Both killed. Former Secretary Hoke Smith care the southern people are almost unsuimously against the retention of the

Philippines. Forty persons who were leasing against a wire railing were struck by lightning at Berlin. Three were killed and 20 badly injured.

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THREE WEEKS OF ACCUTE TORTURE.

Warren Climbed to the Mirrier When the bits Was Donnerd and Clang to the Masta as the Wreck

It was in January that the Toch Sin sailed from Clistow in command of Captum Nuthol, with a crew of 5 apprestices, 12 able seamen, 2 sadmakers, a ross a ranjenter and a boy. Mrs. Nichal accompanied her husband, and the other passengers were Mrs. Cartraige, Captum and Mrs. Leicester, John Lamb, Watter Logan and James Kirk-

lowed by leakages and a train of misthe chief cause of the disaster.

watch on the morning of May 5. .

The crew were snaular themselves noder the lee rail enjoying a cup of coffee after the hard work of the storm. The

all hamis jumped for the halyards. The heim was thrown hard a-port, but it was too late. The ship bumped heavily, ripped open, and before a boat could be cast brase abe was among the breakers and swept clean by the wicked waters

The knowledge that the ship was doorn ed and that all lives were in danger

of it all, climbed to the mizzentop. The mates, seven of the crew and the three passengers followed when they could. Others clambered to the mainmast and

a crash over the weather side. Those who had been elinging to it were planged into the sea. Wave after wave are away the good ship's strength till her supports erombied and gave way. The foremast toppled and [31] a few minutes later the



CHIRGING IN DESPERATION TO THE MAST. misses went, carrying all with it, and the fast hope of saving the ship vanished For the drawning men and women there waves were buttering the ship's fragments against the reef, and land was a mile away.
"I seized a fifebelt," said William J

Missoscu. an apprentice and one of the survivors, "and I semember nothing else till I found cryself floating on some wreckner, and the shore not far away. I managed to cling to some rocks, where I found Mitchell McMillan and Kirk-

some cans of herring and got from them the strength to make our way to a cave on the shore."

For three weeks the surviving men led an existence of increasing torture. The only wonder is that they did not die. Oc-On May 27 they fund a gully of water, and the next day, somewhat revived, Mitchell and Simpson started out to make patrick (as helpless to move from sickbely them, but they had no strength to see faither. So they slept within its shelfer and subsisted apop such food as they could find mutil they were research by chance last week. The tough, dry grass that greet here and there he little clamso near the lighthouse was devoured eagerly by the famished men. Harrible as it seems, they were giad to seize for food the dead penguins which they found there or the buts of shelligh, long washel ns inve. The wrending sustantine, here

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NEW BREEDING FARM.

one to Be Established to Suire Balgian Harry For the Market.

A corner in rabbit meat in western Pennsylvania, as well as O'no valley towns as far down the river as Cincinnati, is threatened. Ten enterprising young men of Alleghany have completed arrangements for establishing a breeding farm near Industry, the aim of the venture being to give more and better meat to the great army of cousumers in this part of the country, says the Pittsburg Times. The common everyday township rabbit is not wanted as he is a little too light for cornering purposes, but heavier Beigian hare, an advanced type of rabbit. Bert D. Taggart of 513 Federal street. Alleghany, who is at the head of the venture, wants all the Beigian hares that he can possibly secure. Five hundred pairs are needed to get the venture started right, and Mr. Taggari expects to send to Europe for at least 300 pairs. Speaking of the project, Mr. Taggart said recently:

"Should everything go well in three years we will be able to put our first Birch digger entering the bank of engproduct on the market. It may seem a long time, and the money to be expended will be considerable, but we for money. The directors hesitated, bethink it will pay in the long run. We purpose to raise 1,000,000 bares per year and to sell them too. We will kill and sell them ready for the pot, with armed watchmen. But finally they One million looks like a whole lot, but it is not so many when you know that fairly, a chance to try his plan, and a the people of Pittsburg and Alleghany ear 1.000.000 rabbits every year. Ten thousand per day during the season is the amount consumed. We have figured long and closely, and with the Ohio valley towns, which we can reach in 12 hours' run, we can easily dispose of tacular drama. All around them lay bars 1,000,000 haves per year. I violate no confidence in saying that we expect to 000,000. be able to furnish the bares dressed cheaper than the ordinary pot hunter who now supplies the market can shoot the wild rabbit.

"The Belgian hare is by far the better for our business. He is much larger, and his meat is better. A Belgian hare will clean about four pounds. while our common rabbit will clean but two and a half pounds. The hare, too, is very prolific. We have already found that our first hares will cost us not less than 20 cents apiece. The entire farm in the suburbs will be fenced in with the wire used in chicken farms. and every effort will be made to protect the little animals and bring them on as fast as possible to the great and hungry public."

What's the Use of Bathing? Cleanliness is an excellent habit. It is not however, an absolute essential. nor an essential at all to good health and mental activity.

The healthiest man the writer ever saw is alive and well today at 94, and he took a bath only occasionally-once in the Mersey ar Liverpool and again in the North river, 40 years after, both of which were accidental, the gentleman being slightly intoxicated when

Almost all people who live to an extreme old age are found to be those! state of physical drowsiness-that is, who are not overford of ablutions, but i the body consciousness is vague and who otherwise are careful in their faint, although the mind may still be manner of living .- Thomas J. Hillis, M. D., in Medical Record.

Freezing Weather in July

Would cause great discomfort an loss, but fortunately it is seldom known. A vast amount of misery him. by impoverished blood, poor appetite and general debility. These conditions may be remedied by enriching the blood and toning the stomach with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine seems to put new life into the whole physical system, simply because of its wonderful power to purify, enrich and vitalize the blood, create an appetite and invigorate the digestive functions. We advise you to get a bottle and try it if you are not feeling just right. It will do you more good than a six weeks' vacation. It is the best medicine money can buy.

Too Sure. Mrs. Waggles-Did Mr. Wiggles seem to be excited when he proposed to you? Mrs. Wiggles-No: he was so cool about it, and seemed to be so dead certain that I would have blm, that the first time he asked me I refused him.

-Somerville (Mass.) Journal. Danger.

The Bank President-Are you aware the eashier has taken a half interest in

a yacht? The Confidential Adviser-No. Perhaps we had better see he does not become a full fledged skipper .-- Ind'anapolis Journal.

Without Mercy.

wife?" "Cruel? Why, he treated her all the time as if she were his partner at whist."-Chicago Record.

little without a bottle of Dr. Thomas' the man they and come freeze and cares sprains. Monarch over pain.

TIPS FROM CROOKS.

How the Hank of Duniand Gers Valuntile information.

An sorts of odd in the is occur in Dag land's lapking outlies, white stratest toonships are itsen to make I hemade from the robbers and burgars, says the New York Press Some of the institutions pay each for information of said in some cases from the erminials themselves. The Bank of England's yearly budget clause contains an expense frem tue to such contags. The first experiment I the kind dates tack to 1850, when the inectors of the bank istemed to a starthing proposition made by a "ditch dig-

The laborer told the directors that he had discovered a new and insuspected where the gold and aliver bars were kept,



LAND VAULT.

and that he would sell his secret to them lieving that they had taken every precaution against loss from the vaults .2 putting up heavy masonry, with plenty of iron bars and by manning the building granted the man, who seemed to talk night was named for the undertaking.

At the appointed time a committee of the directors descended to the cellar and heard a peculiar scratching sound under their feet. Two hours later the floor opened, and the ditch digger bobbed up serencly, like the evil spirit in the specof precious metal, totaling in value £3,-The man explained satisfactor rily how it was done, and as a reward the directors assured him an income for life on an investment of \$10,000. crook was content, and it is believed he remained honest ever afterward.

TURNING TO BONE.

Strange Fate of Auron Palmer at a New York Hospital.

Aaron Palmer, the man undergoing esification of all his soft tissues at Fordham hospital, says the New York Journal, has a unique existence these hot, weary summer days as he lies stoically watching the slow process of extinction which is converting him into the similitude of a statue.

The only thing that can give real interest to his life now, beyond the agonizing calculation as to how far off death may be, as the eager curiosity of scientists as to his case.

Probably no patient who has ever sojourned in a New York hospital has been is a natural paper. Within 30 days the object of so much learned attention as he has.

Yet even this may seem flat, stale and unprofitable to him in the overshadowing presence of the infinite problem of an after existence.

under the circumstances. He does not based on the theory that twin colts complain; he does not bemoan his fate, soldow live and never prosper. Turf There is a certain compensation in his Field and Farm. maindy. It lessens the nervous sensibility. Those parts which it has begun to metaratorphose are painless. He lies in a alert and keen.

Every muscle, even where ossification has not yet declared itself, has lost something of its elasticity. The movement of the jaws in eating is heavy and forced. He is fed with the greatest regularity and as frequently as is compatible with the proper administration of medicine to The assimilating function of the is caused at this season, however, body must be made to resist its inevita-by impoverished blood, poor appe-ble arrestation as long as possible. In his case the digestive apparatus is the very citadel of life.

It is odd to think that this man who is rapidly turning into stone-calcareous stone, for bone is chiefly lime-should have appetite; but he has. He is chiefly supplied with farinaceous foods. No meats or pastries are offered him.

For breakfast he is allowed a small bowl of ontmeal and milk, a piece of toast and sometimes a cup of cocoa. His luncheon consists of a glass of milk and a little fruit. His dinner is very much the same as breakfast, except that occasionally he is permitted to take a small quantity of beef tea.

Palmer, when in full health, was of large frame and powerful build. Today limbs are shriveled and he is absointely helpless. He is treated every day by the massage method and with electricity, repeated currents of which are passed through the assitied portions of

The chief internal remedy given him is bichloride of gold, the cost of which is about \$1.30 a single dose. He is probably the most expensive patient ever treated in the charity department of the city of New York.

For many years Palmer was a sufferer from thenmatism and drank beauty, Four months ago his extremities began to ossify. At first he noticed a slight stiffening of his joints. The disease made rapid progress, and in a few weeks he was unable to walk. The limbs that have become hardened are as him and white as marble. They are as stiff as iron bars. They might be cut, sawed or burned without his suffering any pain.

An Informal Function.

"Did you ever take part in an informal dance?" mentired the man in the mackin-

"Once," replied the man with the cin namen beard. "in Londville, about 20 years ago at the request of Wildret Bill STACE GLINTS.

Mexi sensen is a fine as filance called

One hundred and elebrysome new eperas were in somed a Marope during The Brat amittatic bence

to play the ties role heat season in "Jack and the Blanstoin." Charles Wyndlam, the well known

Ilizhsh acte, is a crimic "Rosemery" at the Chiteran theater, London.

Tyring of Tears' and will put Jold Drew Into the role which Charles Wyndlam is playing in London.

Ogilvie's version of "Cyrano de Lergerae" for Charles Wyndham, to whom Sir Henry Irong has mansferred the English rights. Lilli LeLmann has been added to the

Leonora in "Fidelio." Mine. Sembrich is to return to this country in advance of the other menibers of the Gran company in order to sing at the Maine festival. She will

are not the only ones who go to the music hails in the intervals between engagements. Levy Lind is to sing at the Alhambra, in London, and Ilka Palmay, the Hungarian, is at the Winter Garden in Berlin. She is at the head of her profession in Vierna.

Close resemblances have already been found between Sardou's "Robespierre" and "Thermider," which has not yet been given in England. So nearly alike are the two plays that the author is said to have used freely parts of the earlier work, which will probably never be given in England.

horses for thoroughbreds.

Cresceus is reported to be in fine condition and has gone an easy mile better than 2:18.

a mile in 2.0914 over the Cleveland track this season.

by Great Heart, is credited with a mile at Detroit in 2:151%. Granite, b. g., who nosed out Suc-

cess in 2:144 at Denver, is by Deputy. dam by Guy Willies. Que Allen, 2:00%, has injured one of

The fool of Benzetta, 2.00%, by Patchen Wilkes, has a very crooked hind leg, and there are small hopes of

of the season, is now said to be by Alcald, son of Princeps, dam Althea. by Amnoni.

James Cassidy of California, who owns and drives Raymond M., 2084. has but one leg and one arm, but he gets there all the same.

2:17, has been named San Telmo and after being taken from grass he show-

Amelia, by Electioneer, is said to have roaled twins four times in eight years. She is the dam of four in the Aaron Palmer is reasonably cheerful list, notwithstanding her loss of time seldom live and never prosper.-Turf.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The blood of five races flows in the

veins of the Boer. Only one person in every four of the

the communities in places where it is thought tourists would like to tarry. Charcoal is the great Italian fuel. Nanles alone consuming 40,000 tons of

wood charcoal, at a cost of from \$16 to \$20 per ton, the national consumption being 700,000 tons. A large class of Mexicans, commonly called peons, wear a kind of sandal.

These are called "guaroches" and consist of a simple sole of leather held to the feet with strings which pass between the toes and are tied about the

theatic history is the great Bhootree of Burmah. For 20 centuries it has been hold sacred to Ruddha and no person is allowed to touch the trunk. When the leaves fall they are carried away as relies by pilgrims.

WOMEN'S WAYS:

What we are looking for is a girl whose shoes are not a mile too large. When a child scratches its head, its mother wants to know whom it has

a party in a low neck gown. When a woman can't sing at all,

friends evense her by saying that, though her voice is not strong, it is When a woman is entertaining an

"company" how fong she 's come to Every woman when she bands a piece of pie to a tramp wenders FOR THE FARMER.

Graning Coen Mar Corn-Cost of Pattening Rogs increases Wath bize and the.

Successive can crowing is wastelful of ferning, rainly technic it does not bermin reseabling with cliver, by which means the surface soil is professed from blowing or washing away in wive ter. In the west successive corn cro rmasted the large supplies of regentile matter that the passive soil originally held mittle fire land became too wet and unproductive for profitable cultivation. Besides, growing coin for grain ou the same land year after year developed so much corn smut on the cars that the crop could not be longer grown. But where corn is grown for fodder and sown so thickly that it will not ear two or three crops of corn may be grewn in succession and sometimes with advantage. It can only be done, season at Covent Gurden in Loadon. however, by sowing with the corn atter the last cultivation some crop that will make a covering for the soil during the winter. Hye and crimson clover sown together in August make a good combination. If it is in a locality where September sown crimson clover will live through the winter, that should be sown alone and in August if possible, so as to get a better growth before fall. We should advise sowing some crimson clover seed with the rye in Sentember, even where the winters are severe. The grain will protect the clover to some extent, and if the clover is killed out it will fertilize the grain in spring. Then in winter draw all the manure that the previous corn crop has made on the land and spread it evenly. This will be still further protection for the crimson clover. The rve and some clover will make an early growth in the spring before time to plow them under for another crop of fodder corn. After two or three crops of corn grown thus the land should be seeted with rest clover, whose roots will go down to the subsoil for fertility that has been washed down to it.

Fattening Hogs For Market.

The cost per pound of growing and fattening a hog for market, writes \$ M. Tracy, increases with the size and age of the animal. It costs much less to raise two hogs weighing 300 pounds each than to grow one weighing 600 pounds, and even 500 pounds is too heavy to be profitable under ordinary circumstances. A hog must consume a certain amount of food to maintain his present weight, and for that food the owner receives no returns. Whatever the hog can be induced to eat in excess of the amount required for maintenance goes to the production of growth, and it is from this excess that all gains and profits are made. These facts make it to the interest of the feeder to induce his hogs to cat all they can digest and to secure gains as rapidly as possible. A pig which is made to weigh 200 pounds at 6 months or 300 pounds at a year old is always profitable, while if it takes two years to make 300 pounds the last 100 pounds will usually be made at a loss. As the rate of growth, both in proportion to the size of the animal and to the amount of food given, decreases as the hog becomes larger there must come a time when a pound of increase will cost more than it will bring on the market, and it is a nice point with the feeder to decide when that time will come and to market his hogs before it is reached. Ordinarily this time will come when the hog weighs from 250 to 300 pounds, but may be reached either above or below those weights

A Point For Shippers.

There are a good many shippers who to not realize that quantity is a great elp in selling a product, says The Na-d-oal Stockman. They split up their weignments and notify each salesman of the fact, hoping to secure a better service by thus stimulating each to do his best with a view to securing future business. This is all right as an experlment, when there is reason to believe that the commission man is not faithfully representing the consignor, otherwise it is a losing game. Some of the best buyers, and those who are willing and able to pay the highest prices, want large quantities of uniform quality. These buyers may pass a small consignment regardless of its high quality because it is insufficient in quantity. This fact, and the additional work and bookkeeping which accompanies splitting up consignments. is enough to condemn the practice. If the shipper is not satisfied as to the ability or integrity of his commission man, he should find another. Otherwise he should give blin the best opportunity to sell advantageously.

Transplanting Lettuce. Even a small head of lettuce may be

made to produce a good supply for the family if, after it is pulled and the leaves are trimmed off for use, the root is carefully set out in a rich place and shaded until it has established itself. It is a surprise how rapidly the transplanted lettuce will grow. When it starts from the seed, which is very small, the lettuce grows very slowly, and it seems as if it beter would get large enough to use. But in transplanting a great number of new roots put forth, and these make tender and succulent lettuce leaves, which are much better than those growing slewly.

Small Cetery Best.

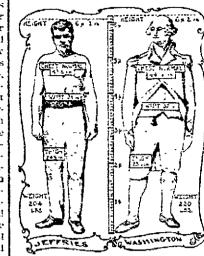
There is a great difference in the quality of ciery, and this makes the size a matter of comparatively (201) account. The grant varieties of celery are now superseded in favor of dwarf the soil and method of growing. ... moist soil makes the celery grow much funer of its untive juices than one which is dry.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

George Washington was a strongman that Chambion fettries, says Wil ham Bladde in the New York World. A bigger time in every way, a man

with a longer reach, bigger muscles, greater strength, far greater endur mace, a man who could have beniefa defines at his own game or at any on of the many other games in which the

Washington weighed 200 pourds, yet every inch and nauce of him was of



WASHINGTON AND JEFFICIES COMPARED. particle of superfluous flesh on him. He was all bone and sinew. Jeffries weighs in training 254 pounds.

ment was 442 inches, Jeffries' 4312. Washington measured about the waist 37 inches and 251,2 around the

Jeffries' waist measure is 34, his thigh 2415.

Washington was an Inch tailer, an inch larger in the class, had three

puglistic champlon of the world with one exception stace the fifties, says. "Not one of these was physically equal to Jeffries." One of Harvard's most famous

sylvania have ever turned out, not a few of the best of Oxford and Cambridge as well and about all of Amer! ca's leading prefessional oars, including Hanlan, Courtney and the three famed families of professionals-the Wards, Bighns and Ten Dycks. We took him before Trumbull's portraft of Washington, which was pro-

nounced excellent by Custis, Washingon's stepsor. He looked at the picture long and

Jeffries can stand the work of four ordinary men. Washington could do

more than eight. Jeffries in training took a four or five mile jog-a comfortable trot alongside

Washington, according to Dickets, 'was amazingly swift of foot." No nothing to an Indian. Washington did 5 miles a day with case over ambro

Jeffries, returning from his jox, of his three trainers and, having exhausted them, showed no signs of dis-

A day's work in the forest with gun. ax and theodolite from sun up to sun down would entitle a youth under 20 to sit down when evening came and take a rest.

forests all day and, returning, would wrestle with seven giants (the Stevenson brothers) for recreation. He would tug and twist and strain and would not stop until be had thrown each one in succession. We have this on the authority of his rector, the Rev. Dr. Weems, who says of the Stevensor brothers. These men were herculean in strength and size-all of them over six feet and averaging 250 pounds

Motor Racing. The success in several instances of

motor eyele pacing and the interest in it shown by the public is to bring

Fine Point of Ethics.

In his notes on mountain trout in Forest and Stream Andrew 1, Price tells of a West Virginia fisherman who, when he saw a mother racecon feeding trout to her little ones, constituted bimself prosecutor, judge, jury and egs ecutioner and incontinently slew her for what he was pleased to construe as

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Plunged Into the Sea.

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ill hack pursued the ship from the start, says a correspondent of the New York Workl. Storms attenuated with appailing reasons of for and were folhans. When Kauraroo island was sighted the ship's resple set up a shout of joy. Had the island been sighted a few hours moner the wreck could have been avoided. The lack of a lighthouse was

It was in the middle of the mate's "Land ha" shouted the lankant.

ship was going like a race horse. Breakers-bossed up shead amid the eddying "Bout ship." shouted the captain, and

She had struck against a treacherous

spread over the ship with mysterious swiftness. Passengers and crew, silent and white faced, struggled to save themselves by changing the rigging. The women trembling with the horror

In three minutes the mainmast fell with

patrick.
"We picked up a case of whisky and

ever, was almost worse than none, and the men could havely have now you ber

Affred Klein, the conset an may star

"My Lord the Dutter

Eddh You agton has been engaged

Charles Updamia has bought "The Louis N. Parker is to revive Stuart

long list of prime dame appearing this

She made her entree on June 1 as

remain in the Laited States next year until June. American comic opera prima donnas

THE TROTTING CIRCUIT.

Scott Ouinton has descrited the sulky

Harry Omer is credited with pacing

Chain Shot, a.M. and M. candidate.

his feet badly and is probably out of the game in Europe this season.

raising it. Dot. 2:2514, the first new 2:30 trotter

A 3-year-old by Arion, dam Hourl.

ed a mile better than 2:30 at that gait.

inhabitants of London earns more than a pound a week. In Sweden good hotels are erected by

The oldest tree on earth with an au-

been playing with of late. A woman is immeasely flattered when "the girls" ask her to appear at

out of town guest, she looks very grateful when some one asks her

vagicly if he will ever return the landness by coming back some day and paying the morrgage on her home. -Atcumon Globs.

o her was preficient. Measurements will prove it. Wash carrion was 6 feet 2 inches tall, At

Track is Gifted I stich.

the highest quality. There was not a

Washington's normal chest measure-

thighs.

inches more girth and was an inch larger about the thighs than Jeffries. Er. Andrews, who has seen every

coaches (Watson) is an oarsman of record and renown, a master in the art of choosing men for strength, speed, staying power and fitness for arduous struggle combined. He has seen the best athletes that Harvard, Cornell and Yale, Columbia Princeton and the University of Pena-

earnestly and said. "That's the best built man I ever saw."

of a bicycle on a cinder path or a macadam road. Indian equaled him. Five miles is

ken trails, fallen timber, blazing his way with an ax as he went. would spar five fast rounds with each

But Washington would tramp the

about a new feature at cycle trackscontests between motor bicycles. Arrangements are now under way for a meeting late in the summer, to which every maker of motor bieveles will be invited to send a typical machine, whether operated by electricity, petroleum, gasoline, steam or other power, and the various types of machines will be pitted against one another.-New York Sun.

theft of tront.

caught by Pinkerton men at a New kinds that are crisp and nutty in 68 | York race course with the paraphernavor. Something, however, depends on his required for changing the numbers on budges. This is a game worked on the lavers, but no cases have been reported wherein they succeeded in getting away with the money.

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casional rain gave them their only relief. and they grew so thin from lack of food that they were interally masses of bones. then why mong the const, leaving Birkness and exhaustion. In a day or two the two brave scouts came upon Cape Berda lighthouse. There was no one to

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BACK FROM THE PHILIPPINES

Missourt Soldier Talks Interestingly of the War.

William E. Jackson returned to Paris, Mo, recently from the Philippine Islands, where he has been serving as a private in the Tennessee regiment. He took part in the first battles with the Pilipinos, but contracted rheumatism from exposure and was sent house. To the St Louis Globe- Sold by all druggist. De notat correspondent he saal.

"The tarny serson is now on in the Islands, and campaigning will be next Untilposable for some lime to come I b here the present terce, 30,000 tien. would be sufficient to subdue the insargerts de le sentire thece could be put Lit the field, but with the large number helded to garrison Manila had other er points and the large attribers in the hospitars from stakness and woodd-. Charlest Cos bas e very small force here is presecute the war. I believe to ought to have 50000 men under his can, and At the outbreak of hostilities Manda was practically free of Pilitimes of fighting age. Those who had not raisel Aguitaldo's nimy of their orch accord had been forced into his maks by threats, but, as seen as they For an Editor to Recommend Patent could do so with safety hundreds of them deserted and sought protection made our lives. The antices seem divided on the question of American sov ereazidy a goodly per cent of them being in layor of it. There are as many tribes in the islands as there are tribes of Inlans in the United States, but the resergent army is mainly made up of reenlars of two or three times me the island of Luzon. When this Island is pacified the war will be at an end

The Filipinos seldom make a stand. and that is one teason they have not there in range long enough to suppress them. They are well armed and have have always found it reliable. In and unity a to waste. Their verying tarties make the service very disagreeable. All night long they keep up physician is awaited. We do not best tree on our trenches, and all we can lieve in depending implicitly on any do is to keep behind cover and let them being away, but to guard against surprise we had to sleep on our arms. ready to fight at any minute. It is useless to reply to veir fire at night, because they are either out of range or so well con ealed that we cannot locate them. When morning comes they are gone. They watch their chances and Waylay any stragglers or small squads that may fall into their hands and butcher them. If they would stand up and fight, their army would make a miserable showing against the disclplute at d pluck of the American troops The ordy way to suppress them is to pur enough soldiers in the field to drive them into a corner, where they would be forced to light or surrender.

"The wrecks of 11 of the Spanish ships Dewey sunk in Manifa bay can still be seen. It makes every soldier proud and patriotic when he sees them and remembers the glorlous victory the American ships won in front of Ma-

Proves It.

BPhres-Smythe tries to make people felieve that he belongs to the "ap-

Wilking-Well, I should think he did belong to the "upper crust." Bilkins-In what way does he show

Williams-Always short and easily broke - Brooklyn Life.

Dramatle.

Barnes Tormer-It is my art I love It is not the sordid wealth I care for. Tighe Walker-Well, the little we apolle Journal.

An automobile in a quiet street is is much a cause for excitement as a runaway horse.

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Why does the darkest colored woman always wear the biggest sunbonnet?

Ten thousand demons gnawing away at one's vitals couldn't be much worse than the tortures of itching piles Yet there's a cure. Doan's Ointment the story. When the rainy season rage and passion for revenge which?

So many faints are feints that few women get any sympathy for losing presence telt first by a feeling of de-

IS IT RIGHT

Medicines?

From Sylvan Valley News, Brevard

It may be a question whether the editor of a newspaper has the right to publicly recommend any of the various proprietary medicines which flood the market, jet as a preventive of suffering we feel it a duty to say a good word for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. We been suppressed. We could not keep have known and used this medicine in our family for twenty years and

many cases a dose of this remedy would save hours of suffering while a medicine for a cure, but we do believe that if a bottle of Chamberlain's Diarrhoea Remedy were kept on hand and administered at the inception of an attack much suffering might be avoided and in very many cases the presence of a physician would not be required. At least this has been our experience during the past twenty years. For sale by all druggist.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

A lawyer's office and a dissecting! room are on a par in their cold-blooded ing tons and tons, then more tons, of

to admit that they eat from the refrigerator on the maids day out, yet how many do it just the same?

An Epedemic of Diarrhoea.

Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Cocoanut Grove, Fia., says there has been quite an epidemic of diarrhoea was cured by four doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says he also recommended it to others and they say it is the best medicine they ever used. For sale by all druggist.

spirit who is the most determined actly brightened up things about oats, and now I'm going to ride to get is not worth caring for -Indian- when she finally realizes that she has camp, for one can't help speculating Corvallis or bust." stood more than is necessary.

LETTER FROM MANILA.

Soldiers' Trials During Wet Season In the Philippines.

SUNDAY IS THEIR WASH DAY.

erous Filipinos-Capture of an insurgent Spy - How Our Wounded and Dead Are Stripped-As Agreement to Prevent Disturbances.

William R. Walters, special correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, writing from Manlia under date of June 1 about the rainy sea-

Here in the Philippines Sunday is always wash day among our soldier boys. The only exception to this general rule is when there is trouble on hand and the American troops are too busy uphoistering the hills of Luzon with dead Filipinos to stop and wield the soap bar and washboard. But when things are quiet around camp you can always see hundreds of soldiers of a Sunday morning, stripped to the waist and making the soapsuds in his bearing. He was estensibly carfly like a Montana snowstorm. This is the only chance the boys have of freshening their soiled and grimy

As for water, heaven knows there's enough of it! There's water everywhere. Elankets are coaked with it. Bread is soggy with it. Leather boots are moldy and clothes are perpetually steaming with it. If you don't watch out, your rifle will rust with it, and

Ricefields that three months ago as Indiana farm land are now a desulate stretch of water swept bor. Through this our boys have to plow their weary way time and time again. When tired of the bog, they are given a little taste of the bush, where they push their way through underbrush recking with the too generous rains of heaven. Traveling by road they sink up to their boot tops in black mud. From showering dawn until drizzling and when the clouds let up there are always a few Filipinos somewhere about to provide a leaden substitute. The trenches are filled with water and converted into miniature canals, up ry an Erie canalboat. Insignificant' little streams, once no more than ankle deep, now hem us in with six or ten good feet of mud laden, raging wa-

But this is not the saddest part of comes to these islands, it brings with It a fee that stout hearts and good steel and all the gunpowder in Manila cannot withstand. This foe makes his pression and uneasiness, then a stiftness, then a chill that shakes the victim till his teeth chatter and then a babbling deliriously of his home and his sweetheart and at the end, as a and deadly way, and it think over all the little things you have done in the past and the things just when your own time is going to come. The haunting fear of it takes the spirit out of men who would laugh in the face of 40 armed Filipinos. It is a microbe guarded ambuscade that no scouting party can ever foretell.

When it is not fever, it is dysentery, and three days of it is often enough for the stoutest and strongest man. It seizes him in an hour, and, though he is hurried off to the hospital, he seems to melt away like April snow in Kentueny, and before word has got mount camp that he is down a burnal squad is ordered out, and his last bed is made in four feet of Philippine mud.

The officers of the different regiments here are, of course, doing their utmost to fight off the fevers and keep the camps in a sanitary condition and took after the welfare of the boys, but the brainiest and bravest officer who ever came out of West Point is not worth much when it comes to fighting atmosphere. Gunpowder isn't going to clear away the musma laden air that broads over the damp woods and valleys of these islands during the rainy season, and the officers themselves feel their helplessness. So it is only a matter of looking for the highest and driest quarters, rettring closer upon Manila, as we have done, swallowquinine, until the very taste of it haunts your nightmarish dreams and praying to God that you may last out How many women would be willing the rainy season and live to plant Old Glory on the remotest mountain top in all the Philippine archipeiago for all

Over this forlorn and picturesque and tumble down old city of Manila the stars and stripes are waving as I write this, but just at present among the war worn boys who are patrolling its aneient streets and its gray old there. He had a severe attack and fortresses there is a sort of temporary feeling of hopelessness. Not that they have by any means given up, but between now and next October, it is well known, little can actually be done toward finally rounding up "Aggle" and bringing this undesirable war to a close. The shipland of leaden caskets which has just arrived here to carry It is the woman who rarely shows home the American dead has not ex-

nhether he'll go Lome inside or cut-

ande one of those lend boxes. Word is going about here that te er forcement, are on their vict 1:21. at the present time and that We in have an addition of some long to 1 envelry, besides some American i an troops. But if e officers are very icl. cent about discussing such the has infore the men, and consequently us are pretty well kept guessing. So in the meantime, during the period of chiore ed innerivity, when we have more time to think about our little grant here. there is a general feeling of depression hanging over this place. I suppose this is mostly due to the climate, for when one is inhaling mucky, humid, fever germed and debilitating air, such as you get when the rains are on here he is not likely to feel especially charpy and chipper. When the occasional chance does come for a brush with the enemy, however, our boys soon forget their little discomforts and show spirit enough in wading after a bunch of insurrectos through half flooded rice fields. Some of the pious and meek looking

Filipinos who come about our camp are prodigiously eloquent in their protestations of friendship to the Amerirying baskets of rice into camp, but seemed to look about him and size up the situation altogether too inquisitive ly. Quick as a flash three or four of our men nabbed him. One of them tore his gingham shirt from his shoul-

ders, and there, plain as day, was the telltale sign of his treachery. The hollow of his right shoulder was black ed kicking of a rifle butt against it. Pierce, Buffelo, N. V.
In other words have yet a man of the property of you will wish in the depths of your the shoulder front, and it is the repeat other narcotics. aqueous soul that you were born a ed kicking of a rine base a man who "rainy season" in the Philippine 1s- had probably but a few days before been actually raining hostile bullets among our men now calmly meanderlooked as green and gently undulating ing through an American camp and spying upon us. The orders respecting the treatment of friendlies by our men are very strict; otherwise there would

In their ways of fighting the Filipinos are more like the old Apaches of Arizona than anything I can think of in this connection. They never stand up and meet us squarely face to face. They fire, retreat and melt away. crawling back through underbrush to fire again and still once more decamp. dusk they are rained upon from above, in many of their strategic movements. in fact, they are even more unserupulous than the red man. It is such things as these that have hardened the heart of the American soldier against the native. The mutilation of the dead and down which you could all but fer- by these barbarous Asiatics is a subject upon which I do not care to speak It is not so often practiced as you may have been led to believe, but when it has occurred it has been of such a revolting character that words do not fitly describe the frenzy of mad excites in our boys, especially when the remains have been recognized as those of some old friend or camp comrade.

It is the usual thing for an American soldier when shot down and left for even the shortest space of time on the field to be found stripped from head raging fever that puts him on his back, to heels. His arms and shoes are always taken first, and when there is a chance clothing is carried away as rule, of his mother. It is a terrible well. I know of the case of one prithing to see big, stalwart, careless vate who was shot through the neck men stricken down in this mysterious, and fell. He was overlooked in the excitement, and when, three hours later, he was found by the Red Cross have done in the past and the things people he lay on the ground as naked left undone and starts you wondering as the day he was born. The Filipinos, it seems, had sneaked out and finding him unconscious from his wound, straightway fell to stripping him. Thinking presumably that the wounded private was already dead. they did not take the trouble to dis patch him. The strange part of the affair was that the wound of the private in question was merely superficial, and in a day or two he was about again, but not before he had seeured a new uniform of a blue fiannel shirt and an old pair of duck trousers.

It is amusing to watch the grim smile with which the older veterans after their many months of active File pino hunting greet the newly arrived re-enforcements which are continually disembarking and light heartedly tak ing up quarters here. It is useless to deny that the volunteers are homesick and want to get back to the land of the free once more, though, of course, they say little about such things as home about camp. It creates disturbances. In our quarters we have an agreement whereby the first man who begins talking of home shall be stripped of his rubber blanket and turned out naked into the night, for if there is one thing on earth that is disquieting and unsettling it is to hear some homesick boy wondering if the big, yellow harvest apples down on the old farm are ripe yet or some hairy and sunburned son of New York sad ly speculating if she is spending her summer at Newport or at Saratoga.

Desperate Wheeling in Oregon. It was in the north end of Benton county, Or. A solitary wheelman pedaled in the direction of Corvalits. The wheel was a sorry looking machine as it trundled slowl" along. Rags. buckskin strings and wire clothesline had been applied to the various parts. A man after four nights of toothache never looked more dilapidated than did this wheel. Around the rim and tire of the hind wheel was wrapped about four miles of binding twine, says the Corvallis Times. "The tire came off, and I fastened it back with twine," explained the rider to a passerby "Then the darned thing lost its wind with a puncture, and I filled it up with



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Suits against the originators and publishers of these false formulas have been instituted, and in order to effectually stop the publication of these malicious falsehoods, Dr. Pierce asks that his friends will send him copies of any circular, pamphlet, or other advertisement, in which the statement is made that "Goldand blue. Now, there is only one thing that causes that peculiar marking of scription contains alcohol or opium or

> The trouble with many skeletons is that they acquire flesh so rapidly that they have to push the closet door open.

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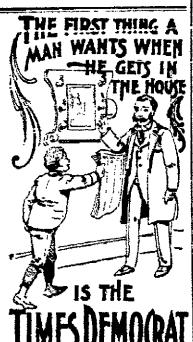
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Possibly the old saying that there is bing administered by Japan as an unwar now appears to have been a blessing in disguise. The Japanese canepoch in the history of the Chinese tune writing romances. nation almost as fruitful of beneficial results as was the Declaration of Independence to the rapid development of the American continent. The scales seemed to drop from the eyes of the their terrible defeat, and they then seemed, for the first time, to realize that unless they should encourage the introduction of modern ideas and methods into China they would be devils" for whom the old Chinese wall, built to keep out the Tartars, was no barrier.

awakening and the results that have watching their hoped-for prey may soon sweep down and rend her.

ENTIRELY ONE-SIDED.

For months the tendency of the prices of wheat, cattle and all other This is the natural exect of the single Room 28, Opera House Block. gold standard. But the trusts have been gaining a monopoly of the market and have been raising prices as follows on what the farmers have to

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sole buyers of farm products will be creases six times in cooking. Fish or the trusts, and the sole sellers of what game may be breaded with it. Try i manufactured articles the farmers Sold in two pound packages by all need will be the same trusts. Then grocers, 15c. Purina Mills, St. Louis, when they pay us as little as they choose and charge us as much as they please, will we quit voting the Wall street ticket.

Last week American grown tea was placed on the market in New York for the first time in the history of the country. This is an important event and it is to be bored that it will mark the beginning of a great and prolitable industry in the south. For years the agricaitural department has believed the conditions were favorable in certain Southern localines for the profitable growth of tea, and urged that practical experimen's be made. The product put on the market last week was grown at Pirchurst about twenty miles from Charleston, ≺, € , and in quality is of such a high grade that it is said to have brought a better price than the carest variety of Chinese or Japanese tea. This experience of the planter is cer. H. F. Verthamp. tain to give an impetor to ten growing in the way it and its sneeps would be

Business is partially prostrated by

Miles is the man to end the war with the Filipinos.

The president did finally succeed in osting Alger out of office.

Hanna is largely interested in the street car lines in Cleveland which are tied up by the strikers.

There are treasonably inclined newspapers in this country that are disposed to minimize the number who are eager to enlist for the Philipines, and this right in face of the fact that there are on file over 10,000 applications for the posts of paymasters and quartermasters.

NATIONAL POWER MOVING WEST.

New York World: -- Some day soon the east is going to realize the full meaning of the fact that the center of population in this country is in the state of Indiana and moving toward the Mississippi.

Another fairy tale comes from Manila to the effect that a company of seventy men of the Sixteenth infantry, commanded by Capt. Byrne, were attacked by 450 Babylones near Bobong, on the island of Panay. The fighting, the dispatch says, was mostly at close quarters with bayonets and clubbed no sweet without its bitter, and vice guns and one hundred and fifty of the versa, may apply to China. At the enemy were killed as was shown by time she, no doubt, regarded the drub- actual count, while the American loss was one killed and one wounded. The mixed evil. And yet that disastrous Babylones must have been armed with sunfied clubs for it is difficult to account in any other way for the terrible nous awakened the old dynasty from slaughter of a superior by an inferior her slumber of a thousand years. The force fighting hand to hand. The offitreaty between the two countries, cer who holds the job of censor at Mamade in 1895, proves to have been an nila ought to be able to make a for-

A Thousand Tongues

Could not express the rapture of Anne E. Springer, of 1125, Howard street, Philadelphia, Pa., when she Chinese-duiled, perhaps, by long found that Dr. King's New Discovery years of indulgence in the narcotic for Consumption had completely cured opium poison—immediately after her of a backing cough that for years had made her life a burden. All \$135. other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this Royal Enslen, inlot 148 in Elida, \$75. cure-"It soon removed the pain in my chest and I can now sleep soundly, ing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the Universe." So will everyone who tries Dr.King's New 18110. But, after all, it may be that this Discovery for any trouble of the Throat, Chest or Lungs. Price 50e followed it will prove of little avail, and \$1 00. Trial bottles free at H. F. the other nations that are now Vortkamp's Drug Store: every bottle guaranteed.

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was immediately pulled out. THE OIL MARKET.

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Man From North Dakota

Landed by Sheriff Bogart and with a tray full-sometimes. Deputy This Morning.

Henry L. Topp Recaptured After a Long his best to produce his wurst. flunt-Other Court House News of Interest.

Sheriff Bogart received a telegram this morning from W. H. Lamb, of Lisbon, sheriff of Ransom county, North Dakota, asking him to arrest and hold Henry L. Topp, of 505 south Central avenue. Deputy sheriff John Bogart accompanied his father to the above named house but they found it vacant and started out to find their promoters of the Joplin zinc district street and took him up to the county week. jail for safe keeping.

Sheriff Lamb arrived just before noon and identified Topp as the man whom he was after.

Some time ago Henry Topp, a cigar maker by trade, while in Lisbon North Dakota, got into trouble over striking a woman. He was arrested and found guilty of assault and battery, but was they had recaptured their man.

Topp will now have to face a charge of grand larceny, together with one of assault and battery. Sheriff Lamb brought requisition papers with him from the governor of North Dakota and left this afternoon with his prisoner for Lisbon.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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torn asunder by the bordes of "foreign something I can scarcely remember do- Jacobs Jr. 7th addition to Lima, \$450. Jerome Elliott to William Holleran,

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commissioners.

NEW SUITS.

Luvenia E. Moorhead vs. William E. Boughan, as administrator of the estate of Nancy D. Boughan, deceased.

PROBATE MAITERS.

The will of James Sunderland, of Amanda township, was probated this

Deputy A. D. Miller has returned Marion Carulhard Falls Into a Wheel Pil from Oklahoma, Ft. Worth, Texas, and different points in the west.

A Child Enjoys

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The pictures were taken on the spot, and show the full army in action. Hover park tonight.

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STREET LOUNGER.

Dog days next!

The waiter and the poker player are much alike. They listh make money

An exchange says that the sausage manufacturer still appear, to be doing

The law partnership existing between Hon. Charles H. Adkins and Hon. Ben. Henderson has been dissolved.

"Red" Crumrine, of the L. E. & W. repair yards, bas been carrying around for the last two days, a snake-feeder, which he declares is a "kiss-me bug."

Mr. Cowley, one of the very active

man. They inally found him in is in the city today. He will take a Blume's cigar factory on south Main party of Findlay capitalists west next

The members of the Y. M. C. A. pasket ball team have challanged the Johnson's Swim team for a game of basket ball to be played in the water at the swim Thursday evening.

The present spell of weather with paroled on bail in the sum of \$500. Pluvius in control was especially or Taking advantage of his freedom, he dered by the committee having in quietly slipped out of Lisbon and be- charge the Elks clam bake. The chairfore requisition papers could be served man says it will rain today and tohe was clear out of their reach. But morrow for the purpose of putting the L. E. & W., took out conductor C. the prosecuting attorney and sheriff enough water in the lake to permit of E. Jeffries' car the last trip and conof Ransom county did not rest until Jake Kissell lie down in the center of ductor C. H. Davis is in charge Mr. the lake without being seen.

An exchange says: A young man who has been converted at a North Methodist camp meeting declared that all pride and self-conceit had been taken out of his heart. To prove it he said he would go down among the J. W. Stemen to J. H. Enslen, lot 144 may have no pride, but I has. You and 145 in Kiracofe's addition to Elida, can't Hobsonize me foh all dese white ing year.

Toledo council has about reached the conclusion that under the new Thomas K. Jacobs and wife to Mrs. Julia Boseker, lot 4950 in T. K. methods for burning gas it will make John Darley's crew. Mr. Darley being a better street illuminant than elec- off duty. Claude is a hustling young tricity. The same conclusion is being railroader and his legion of friends inlot 3363 in Ewing's addition to Lima, reached in this city by those whose attention has been called to the light furnished by the lamps placed on Circular street by the Lima Gas Light frey lot 95 of Seinsheimers addition of Co. In power and dispensing of light streets.

The New York Times relates a story of long ago. Old Judge Martin Grover was the leader of the party in his worked and fired. country-the term "boss" had not then been invented. A young aspirant for legislative honors went to him to invoke his aid in his canvass. With that frankness that characterized his political and judicial conduct, the judge informed the aspirant that he Man Leaves to Do Service with had no confidence in him, but at last relentingly said: "Young man, if you J. L. B. Leatherman and wife to will give me your word of honor that Joseph H. Cowdin et al. to Encs D. bany, I'll see what kin be done for Peltier and Evaline Peltier, 20 acres in You." The young aspirant there-upon dzew himselt up with great dignity, Today is bill day for the county and responded: "Judge Grover, i go to Albany unpledged, or I don't go at

SERIOUS INJURY

Sustained By a Workman at the Paper Mills.

Eighteen Feet Deep and Is Taken to the Hospital.

About 12:45 o'clock this afternoon Marion Caruthard, a workman emfather or mother be costive or billious ployed on the re-construction of the the most gratifying results follow its paper mills was the victim of a seruse; so that it is the best family reme- lous accident. While at his work he dy known and every family should stepped upon a loose board that tipped and precipitated him into a wheel pit about 18 feet deep. His fellow workmen rescaed him and summoned Grosjean's ambulance in which he was

MADE, CONTAINS NO SAND, GRIT OR COARSE SUBSTANCE THAT WILL SCRATCH OR INJURE.

ANOTHER

Continued from eight page.

NOTES. Brakeman W. R. Hastings, of the

L. E. & W., is laying off. Engineer Al Burton, of the C., H. & D., has reported for duty, after a two weeks' sickness.

C., H. & D. engine No. 20, after receiving a new boiler and a general overhauling, will be given a trial trip

Traveling engineer Miller, of the C, H. & D., came to the city last evening He will remain here for the remainder

W. D. Anderson, Lake Shore conductor, of Butler, Ind., has been appointed editor of the conductors' official organ, O. R. C., of Des Moines,

The P. Ft. W. & C. is contemplating extensive improvements at Delphos which includes the building of a new depot, and the conversion of the present one into a freight house.

Conductor Thomas O'Donnell, of O'Donnell's car, the 65.

Fireman Will McClellan, of the L. E. & W., was too big to get into the cab of his engine, the 57, today on account of being the father of a handsome, bouncing boy who has arrived at his home, 238 south l'ine street.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Enaddience and kiss an old colored gineers now has a membership of 30,woman. As he went down the aisle 734, the largest in its history. There 146 in H. Kiracofe's addition to Elida, the old colored woman rose to her feet are 574 lodges. The receipts last year and said: "Look a hyar, bruddah; you were \$495,000, while a surplus of \$60,-000 was carried over from the preced-

> Claude Kavanaugh, of the L. E. & W. has been promoted to a conductor and made his initial trip on run No. 125 last night as "Capt." of conductor John Darley's crew, Mr. Darley being Crioers the Finder will please leave at J. S. Brockets, Hume, O., and receive reward.

"Never Burn a Candle at Both Ends,

If you do your light will soon be gone and you will be in the dark. they are far better than the electric Don't think you can go on drawing Frank F. Stemen to John H. Enslen, lamps and especially so on shaded vitality from the blood for nerves, vitality from the blood for nerves. WANTED! Everyone to stomach, brain and muscles, without doing something to replace it. HOOG S Sarsaparilla gives nerve. mental and digestive strength by en-riching and vitalizing the blood. Thus it helps people who are over-

> Hood's Pills are non-irritating, mild and effective.

ONE MORE

the 31st Regiment.

Only one man was sent to Cleveland by recruiting officer Sergeant Herr this afternoon. He is John J. Anderson, of North Baltimore, an ex-corporal

 Anderson will join the volunteer service with the new Thirty-first regiment. No new orders have been received by the sergeant.

of Company K, Second regiment, O. V.

Gave Up All Hope.

Louis Prickett, 509 Bryan avenue Danville, Ill., writes:

I had suffered several years with Asthma and after trying a great many remedies I had given up ali hope. I was advised to try Foley's Honey and Tar. It immediately stops the coughing spells and I get my breath more freely. It is the only medicine that ever gave me relief. H. F. Vortkamp.

Made a Poor Showing,

defeated Jack Dobbs of Bostor at the

Seabright casino in less than four

rounds. Gans was to forfeit a purse if

Ocean City, Md., July 25,-Doc Cans

Dobbs stayed 10 rounds. The Boston man made a wretched showing Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt removed to the city hospital, where he rheurs, fever nores, tetter, chapped was attended by Dr. Vail. His left hands, chilblaine, corns and all skin leg is badly fractured at the thigh and eruptions, and postively cures piles, or he sustained an ugly gash in his face no pay required. It is guaranteed to e sustained an univ gash in his face give perfect satisfaction or money re character in that the target in the face of the form months or tree character in the face of the fa

A BIG SALE.

We have a very large stock of Shirt Waists and must reduce them. . We will slaughter the price which will remove them quickly.

Shirt Waists at 25 cents. Shirt Waists at 48 cents. Shirt Waists at 75 cents. Shirt Waists at 85 cents. Shirt Waists at \$1.00. Shirt Waists at \$1.25. Shirt Waists at \$1.50.

These are all new and the latest style waists. Come early and get your choice and save money

MRS. F. LIGHT'S.

WANTED.

WANTED-At once, a dishwasher at the Home Restaurant.

WANTED-A lady book-keeper at Nov-etv Machine works, Linux, Ohio. Ap-ply by letter. 42-31

A GENTS WANTED.—To sell an educa-tional chart for children, an excellent seller and good commission. For particu-lers address or call on Thursday, Friday or Sat triang afternoon on the general agent, too north West street, Lima, Ohio. 1-50.

FOR REST-Furnished rooms in the Dug-

WANTED-An agent in Lima to sell our line of coffees, tens and Baking powder to the constanting trade on commission For particulars a dress The Great Atlantic and Pacific Ten Co, 18 E. 3rd St., Juston, Onio.

FOR SALE-1 have a benutiful for in west end, handy to street cars, paved streets, etc. Must be sold at once. Am beating city Address E. Care Times-Democrar 40 ft.

FOR REAT-Two good modern houses, on south Elizabeth street. Apply to R. O.

FOR RENT-Newsix room house, Rental very reasonable. In good location Facery reasonable. Enquire of Ino. Poye. RORSALE-Square plane, in good condition. Enquire at this office. 21-tf

WANTED-Faithful persons to travel for old house. Straight, bons fide salary \$780 a year and expenses. Reference. En-ciose self-addressed, stamped envelope. A J. Munson. Secretary, Chicago. 2 at

POR SALE—Unredeemed Goods—25 gold Rilled watches, \$5,60 up, 100 silverine watches, Elgin, Hampden and Waltham movements, 51,60 up; 30 solid gold rings \$10 up. We also have a large stock of problem by the stock of problem in the stock of th movements as the many stock of musical instruments, tools, guns, revolvers, bleyeles and a hundred other things we will self cheap. Romember some of these goods are good as new.

COPELAND LOAN OFFICE, 111 E. Wayne Street

FEIST & MORRIS 316 East Market St.,

...FOR LUMBER.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The Columbia Building, Loan & Ailen investment Co., Plaintiff, Probate Clarence E. Cruin, Defendant, Court. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Probate Court of Allen county. Ohio, and to me directed, I win offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF AUGUST. A. D. 1899,

between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. at., the following described lands and teneracuts, situate it the city of Linn. Allen county, state of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit.

After county, state of Onto, and described as follows, to-wit.

Commencing at an iron pin situated at the intersection of Bellefontaine account and Elm street; thence east on the north line of Bellefontaine account and six (a0) feet to a point; thence north and east on the west line of a tract of land conveyed by C. E. Crum and Mary Leech and c. M. Leech ninety (aa) feet to the south slike of Eins street; thence west on the south slike of Eins street; thence west on the south slike of Eins street one handred and thirty-nine (188) feet to the piace of beginning, said tract of ground beling a part of the premises coveryed by T. K. Jacobs and wife to C. E. Crum. C. M. Leech and Mary Leech; and bring a part of the southwast quarter of section libity-one (31), township birre (3), tange seven (7) cast.

Also a tract described as follows: Commencing at a point one handred and six (106) red east of an iron pin located at the limitersection of Bellefoniaine avenue and Elm street, and on the north side of Bellefoniaine avenue farty. ontaine avenue; thence south and east o he neeth side of Bellefontaine avenue forty Ive 45) fees to a point: thence north an mat on the west side of a tract of groun onveyed by C. E Crum and C. M. Leech 1

enst on the west side of a tract of ground conveyed by C. E. Crum and C. M. Leech to Mary Leech, ulnery-nine and Ryctenths (Be 5-10) feet to a point; thence north twenty-ty and five tenths (15-10) feet to the south line of Ein street; thence on the south line of Ein street; thence on the south line of Ein street; thence on the south line of Ein street; thence south and west ninety (0) test to the piace of oegining, being a part of the same premises conveyed by T. K. Jacobs and who to C. E. Crum C. M. Leech and Mary Leech, and a part of the east half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-one (31), township three (4), range seven (1) cast.

Also enumencing at a point one hundred and fifty one (35) lect south and east of an iron pia located at the intersection of Belle fentaine avenue and Eins wreet, and authority described as a starting point in a deed from T. K. Jacobs, Jr. 10 C. E. Cru m and others; thence east south of cast on the north side of Belle four-indredths (81 (400) foot to a point, thence due northear a line parallel with the west line of sugar street, one hundred and (wenty-eight and five-tenths (19 5) foot to the place of orginainty; being a part of the premises conveyed by T. K. Jacobs, Jr. and wife for C. F. Crum, C. M. Leech and Mary Leech, and quarter of section thirty-one (31) (waship of section thirty-one (31) (waship of section thirty-one (31) (waship

ing situated on Bellefontaine road, is tween Eine street and the Ohio Southern sector tim street and the Ohio Southera ratiron Appraised at \$1.50460. Terms of salescash, E. A. Bislant, Shall, Lima, Ohio, July 22, 1829. Becker & Becker, plaintiff's attorneys

LEGAL NOTICE.

Case number 7491.

Cuthurine E. Crider Phantier. In the Professional Court Street Uble, Alten tu. eph C. Crider, Defendant.

Juseph C Crider, whose hist known postoffice address was Bennat, Dilnos and
take notice that Catharine E Crider, on the
man day of July, 1898, fleet her petition L
the product court of Alben county, Only Isling case number 769, praying for a Broge,
from sand Joseph C. Crider upon the ground
of extreme crucity, gress neglect of tary
and habitual drankenness.
Suil petition will be for hearing on and
after September 181, 1899
Dated Lines, Onlo, July 20th, 1899.
CATHARINE E. CRIDER.

EATHARINE E. CRIDER.
By T. R. HAMILTON, her Alterney

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of George B. Swallow, deceased, The undersigned has been appointed and unlifled as administrator of the estate of ecorge R. Swallow, late of Allen county, into designation

nio, decessed.
Doted this 3rd day offsaly, A. D. 1999.
JOHN CRIMENTS.
Administrator

Knights of Columbus Outing, Put-in-Bay, August 2-5.

For the above occasion the C., H. & D. railway will sell round trip excursion tickets to Put-in-Bay, Ohio, on August 2nd, limited to August 6th fer return, at haif rates. A fine opportunity for a short, cheap vacation trip to the most delightful resort on Lake Erie. For time of trains, boat connections, etc., call on your nearest C., H.

Special Excursion

& D. agent.

6 p. m.

to the Soldiers' Home, Dayton, via C. H. & D. Ry., Thursday, July 27. Fare only \$1.50 round trip. Train leaves Lima 5:45 a.m., arrive at the Home 8:30 a. m. Returning leave home at

Washington, July 25 .- United States Treasurer Roberts, as treasurer of the Dewey home fund, received through the San Francisco Examiner contributions amounting to \$1,513, making the total to date \$16,518.

Dever Home Fund.

A Little Known Fact

That most serious diseases originate in disorder of the kidneys. No hope of good health while the kidneys are wrong. Foley's Kidney Cure is guaranteed to make the kidneys right. H. F. Vortkamp,

On the Edmonton Trail.

Vancouver, B. C., July 25 - C. R. Malthy, who arrived here from Dawson, was 15 months on the Edmen.03 route. With about 160 other prospectors he wintered at Wind City. When he left in January, 16 men were sick with scurvy. There were about 50 men stranded there, scurvy stricked and frozen.

There is No (?) About it.

No question indeed with those who have used it, but that Foley's Kidney Cure is absolutely reliable for all Kidney and Bladder diseases. H. F. Vortkamp.

Going Out of Business.

All our Buggies, Surreys, Phaetons, Bicycles, Harness, Collars, Brushes, wic., must be closed out with the next 30 days, and at less than cost. Come early if you do not want to get left. W. A. GERMANN, Salesman,

121 W. High 5t. 38 Gt w2t

"I have received more benefit from one bottle of Foley's Kidney Care than from months of treatment no

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morth Jackson street.

ANOTHER

Effort to Change Width

Of West Market Street Defeated Last Night.

Council Also Refuses to Rescind the Action Concerning the West North Street Work.

The city council met last night with president Bowlands in the chair. Members present, McDonald, Robbins, Welker, Koch, Harmon, Miller, Potter. Reichelderfer, Gibson, McClurg, Davis and Dobbins. Absent, Shannahan.

Minutes of the last regular and the special meetings were read and ap-

J. Fletcher was granted permission to store building material on west Spring street. A similar request of a north Union street property owner

Petition for the vacation of the portion of an alley, submitted by the Lima Gas Light Co., was referred to the street committee.

Applications for the appointment of F. X. Galerneau and Calvin Osborn as inspector of west Wayne street improvement was read. The engineer recommended the appointment of Mr. Galerneau.

Motion to refer the two names to the paving committee was carried.

WEST MARKET STREET PAVING.

The paying committee recommend-Woodlawn avenue be awarded to the was given its first reading. Cleveland Trinidad Asphalt Paving vitrified paying brick.

feet-because it was the wish of the favor of a \$50,000 issue. property owners who must pay the cost of the improvement.

Mr. Robbins said there were already and Elm street bridge abutments. jogs on too many of the streets and members who wanted the street nar-bonds could not be legally issued. rowed.

He was willing to split the difference street. and make it 36 feet.

the council in behalf of the property owners who desired to have the width of the improvement reduced.

the individual property owners on the

The amendment made by Mr. Davis was carried and the original motion as amended was carried, the street to be 42 feet wide, with the other changes in the specifications being accepted and authorized.

The light committee recommended b idge be removed to a point near fications in order that the interests of that the arc lamp near Pierce street Eureka street on Elizabeth street. the city and the property owners be Adopted.

The street committee recommended that property owners whose property abuts the alley on a line with south West street be permitted to stone the alley at their expense. Adopted.

The sewer committee recommended the construction of sewers as follows: On west High street, from Cole street to Washington avenue; on Washington avenue from High street to Marke, streel; in Market street from Cole street to Franklin avenue: in Franklin avenue to Washington avenue; Woodlawn avenue to Washington avenue; in Eureka street from Main to Central avenue and in Water street from Main street to Elizabeth street. The committee also recommended that the engineer be instructed to prepare plans and specifications for bids for the lowering and extension of the Timberlake sewer from O'Connor avenue to Ottawa river. The report was

The the committee recommended that the gray horse now used with the ladder truck be sold and a new ani-

mal be purchased. Adopted. The sidewalk committee recommended the purchase of 3000 brick for the paving of alley crossings.

that there was no money in the city pany. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

funds that could be used for the purchase of brick. I'iled

Chief Phalen reported twenty-six arrests for last week. Requisition of chief Phalen for a

number of police supplies was referred to the police committee.

LEGISLATION,

Resolution accepting the bid of the Wrought Iron Bridge Co., for construction of the bridge over Ottawa river on east Elin and south Metcalf streets was read.

Mr. Robbins wanted to know wheth er or not the matter could be referred back to the bridge committee for one week.

The solicitor said that if the parties interested could not be damaged thereby the motion of a week ago could be reconsidered.

Mr. Koch said the contract had been awarded and therefore the company to which the contract was awarded by the action of a week ago had proceedaction upon the same matter.

The solicitor said if such was the the form of a resolution and the city part of the board of education last and adopted. would be liable for any damage result- evening does not look as extravagant. The matter of a change in text bins out of order.

Ordinances to improve south West street, and Eureka street, from Main street to Central avenue, were read and passed.

Resolution to hold an election, toissue \$10,000 worth of bonds for hose house purposes, was read and passed, and the resolution for the election to ed that the contract for the paving of decide the proposition to issue \$100,west Market street from Cole street to 1000 worth of bonds for sewer bonds

There was considerable discussion Co.; that the street be paved 36 feet over the proposition to seil \$100,000 wide; that the street intersections he worth of sewer bonds. The concensus made thush with sidewalks and that of opinion was that the issue should following bills were allowed: the street car right-of-way at Cole be \$100,000 worth or none; that to and Market streets be paved with issue \$50,000 worth or less would only be to perpetuate the system of build-Motion to adopt the report was ing, tearing up and patching sewers. amended by Mr. Davis who moved to Mr. Davis, however, said that garbage leave the width of the street forty-two wagons and other sanitary improvements were as necessary to the public Mr. Koch said he wanted the street health as sewers. He and Messrs. paved at the compromise width -36 Robbins and Reichelderter spoke in

> Contractor Joseph was instructed to begin the construction of the Metcalf

The clerk reported that he had that there seemed to be only a few ascertained that the proposed park

The clerk was instructed to issue an Mr. Dobbins said some of the prop- order for the sum of \$7.5 in favor of erty owners wanted the street 42 feet Glen Kendall, who was injured by a wide and some wanted it only 30 feet. defective sidewalk on north West

NORTH STREET PAVING.

Mr. Harmon moved to release the west North street paying contractor from the order issued last Wednesday Mr. Davis said the council was to night, by which he was instructed to look after the city at large as well as take up and reset the 200 feet of curb the specifications.

Mr. McDonald said the city was at fault, through the engineer, for the work having been done as it was, and he moved an amendment that the city pay the cost of tearing up and resetting the curb.

Mr. Reichelderfer said he was in favor of staying strictly by the speci-

protected. The motion made by Mr. Harmon was voted upon and lost. Mr. Mc-Donald's amendment was not voted

The Columbia Construction Co. was instructed to repair the west Market

Adjourned.

Robbed The Grave.

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows:

"I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, my eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite and gradually weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters:' and to my joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of unother victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50c, guaranteed, at Vortkamps Drug Store

For bowel trouble, try pure blackberry wine, for sale by on account of the serious illness of

IMPORTANT

Meeting of the Board.

Several Matters of Note Considered Last Night.

Among Others a Change in Text Books them to change now. For the High School for Next Term Was Suggested.

and teachers for the high school.

text books is concerned, it is not an economy had been used. unusual occurence to change from one does for the good of the children.

Mr. Prophet not being able to be Superintendent Miller submitted a Vicary and Miss Disman.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Application from Miss Jennie Crebs for position as writing teacher, referred to teachers and salaries committee.

Last evening being the fourth Mon- o'clock. day in the month or "bill night," the

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the retaking of the enumeration.

mond German Portland cement tile ought to draw thousands of people. made by the American Cement and Tile Co. of Detroit, color to be selected, for \$408. Spanish tiles at \$200 ex-

tra. Also the brick made by the Illinois Hydraulic Press Brick Co. at an Surprised by a Number of His addition of not over \$708 or less, according to color selected. Bid is based on No. 1 deep rock blue Amherst sand stone for the water table, and all cut stone above and breakwater grade of draw up a joint contract

With the exception of the Spanish be gotten for the old building.

Mr. Borges recommended the emsuperintendent of construction at two such pleasant events. per cent. of the net amount of the general contract.

Mr. Creps recommended the employment of M. J. Rhulen for \$350, or at a rate of \$3 per day.

Mr. McKinney was elected on the econd ballot.

Miss Disman, of the text books and accepted and adopted.

Heister as agent. He also reported pistor of the Baptist church, Waynesbooks on hand, and advised that the the services. Special music and a board use greater care in ordering text | kind welcome to all. books in the future.

Dr. Bates stated that there had been no committee meeting until yesterday, made bread. The purchasing committee reported the California Wine Com- sir. Prophet, one of the committee, War pictures at Hover park 37tf and as a result several matters more might,

necessarily postponed until a later

Mr. Sprague wanted to know why vertical writing was not introduced in eight of the grades instead of the first Of An Unbalanced Mind.

Supt. Miller stated that such a change would not be advisable as those pupils in the grades higher than the first four, had already become accustomed to the old spencerian system and it would be extremely difficult for

The board then heard an earnest address on the part of Mr. Miller concerning the ordering or text books He endeavored to show the board how impossible it was to estimate the At the regular meeting last evening proper number in ordering books. he board of education deemed it wise Last year \$45 at least had been exto make several changes in text books pended for expressage and telegraphic murderous plot that was overheard by So far as the change in high school that the greatest possible care and night when she believed that her aged GUS KALB, President.

A refusal on the part of Mr. Riched in compliance with that action and author to another in a year's time, and ardson to accept the position as science would be damaged by any different if it is found that a change in such teacher tendered him by the board, cion of having been implicated in the books would be beneficial to the edu- was read by Mr. Sprague. Miss supposed plot has been released and cational training of Lima's high Roberta Brotherton was named for the the sensational episode is probably an case, the action of the council was in school scholars, the move upon the position at \$60 per month. Received event of the past. The police have

ing from a reconsideration. The chair as some papers would have their read-books then came up. Prof. Steffens declared the proposition of Mr. Rob- ers believe. Suffice it to say that the was present and stated that Miss chanan, were the vented ravings of an 'tax ridden" public has too much con- Baker desired a change in one of the fidence in the good judgement of text books because the one previously head badly injured in a runaway and street, from Eureka street to Kibby Lima's board of education, to raise in use was incomplete in many re- it is alleged that at times his mind is any serious complaint against what it spects. He also asked that a change effected, especially if he indulges in in Latin prose be made to Daniels.

present, vice president Bates presided synopsis from his yearly report showgether with the regular November, and the following members were pres- ing an increase of 625 in enrollment, charge of vagrancy. election, to decide the proposition to ent: Messrs. Blosser, Borges, Brown, which is 3,819. 263 pupils were re-Catt, Creps, Donahue, Sprague, Mrs. ported in the high school, with an average attendance of 80 per cent.

> leaving the city, and made a motion to the effect that hereafter they get permission of the board before they leave. Carried.

Board adjourned shortly after 10

MOST WONDERFUL

Entertainment That Was Ever Given in Lima.

The war pictures at Hover park last night drew a fair sized audiance. The pictures are the most realistic ever produced and show how cruel war is. The different fights between Spaniards and Americans called for round after round of applause as our boys steadly advanced on the Spaniards and drove them from their positions. The shells The bills of W. C. Fisher of \$56 and can be seen bursting in the air and Jno. A. Harley of \$34 for taking the the soldiers falling here and there. school census, were laid over pending The fights on water are really wonderful. The ships can be seen manoeuver-Chairman Blosser of the building ing in order to get the position and mings. and repair committee, reported recom- all the while firing round after round mending the letting of the contract of shot and shell, some of them strikfor the new building to H. Karg, of ing the ocean where they burst and Toledo, at \$40,262,65, and recommend-tons of water can be seen shooting ed copper gutters, valleys, flashings, high in the air. The entertainment

"BILLY" TOBIN

Legion of Friends.

Saturday evening about thirty same stone. The finance committee friends surprised Wm. Tobin, at his and city solicitor were authorized to home on St. Johns avenue. The event was his birthday anniversary and he was presented with a fine silk umbrella tile, the report was adopted as it stood. in remembrance of the occasion. The cost of the new building is placed Dancing and other amusements were at \$43,055.65, less such credit as can indulged in until midnight, when all partook of an elegant supper after which the guests departed for their ployment of James McKinney as, homes wishing Mr. Tobin many more

> Genuine home made bread. STOLZENBACH & CO.

FAST YOUNG MAN OF LIMA.

Last evening Rev. Clarence Mitchell course of study committee, reported baptized a large number of candidates certain repairs and supplies, among after the preaching service. The subothers was Old Berkshire Mills paper. | ject last evening as discussed by Mr. After some comments the report was Mitchell ans, "The best thing in the world." Tinight at 7:45 the subject Dr. Bates, of the same committee, will be, "The fast young man of reported that the committee recom- Lima" Every young man in Lima mended the re-appointment of Mr. should hear this subject. Rev. Baker that there were nearly \$1,400 worth of field, O, assisted last evening with

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RAVINGS

Explanation of the Murderous Plot Overheard.

Several Cases Disposed Of By Acting Mayor Duffield Today - Core Case

Demused.

The police believe they have succeeded in solving the mystery of the Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Sesten, Philad communications, in spite of the fact Mrs. Harry Buchanan late Saturday father was selected for the victim of a murder and robbery. Robert Christy, one of the men arrested on suspisecured information from what they consider a reliable source, that the startling words overheard by Mrs. Buunbalanced mind. Christy had his liquor. At any rate there is no evidence sufficient to justify acting mayor Duffield to hold him even on a

CASES DISPOSED OF.

Lovell Goins, charged with assaulting Frank Shaffer, a street railway Mr. Borges complained of janitors conductor was fined \$5 and costs. Robert E. Carroll was fined the costs

> of prosecution for drunkenness. C. W. Harbour was assessed \$5 and costs for drunkenness.

> Pat Kruse, charged with drunken ness, was fined \$5 and costs and the fine was remitted upon the prisoner's promise to leave the city.

J. F. Shilling, charged with assaulting a man named Wildermuth at the Quilna brewery, was fined \$1 and cost which he paid.

The second case against Henry Core, charged with obstructing a public street, was tried yesterday afternoon and he was again acquitted and the case dismissed.

A RIG STOLEN,

Chief Phalen received a message from Sidney this morning requesting the local police to be on the look out for a horse and buggy that were stolen there this morning. The animal was ! a bay horse with black mane and tail and the buggy was a new one of Closser & Son make, with blue-green trim-

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Was. Conners, 719 north Union street, says. "I was troubled with rheumatism and pains across my back over the kidneys. At times the pains would be very severe and render it al most impossible for me to get about I was nervous and could not sleep well; what sleep I would get did not mem to rest me and in the morning I would feel more tired than when going to bed. I saw Morrow's Kid-neoids advertised, and after taking them for a week or so I was well again and have had no trouble of any kind since. Kid-ne-ords have done me more good in two weeks than anything I ever wried, and I have tried different kinds of kidney pills, but none of them ever will be cured '

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The Polite Chief.

Women are making so much trouble In all parts of the world. Even in Germany they cannot be properly subjegated. In Hildesheim the gossiping greis will persist in walking three in a row, and the notice have been obliged to laterrene. The chief of police has thad a big placard put up in a con eppienous place, which reads:

"It has of thre been frequently oiserved that young ladies, walking several together or guthering in groups of three or even four, think it unnecesmany to leave sufficient room for way-Tarers to pass them in the principal thoroughfares. Although these gatherions of young hours produce a very agreeable impression, still they serious-Ay disturb the convenience of the pair-He traffic and enumer be tolerated. I therefore call attention once more to the illegality of such obstructions and kindrances and carneally request that the practice may be discontinued and I may be spand the printul duty of in-'sterfering officially."

That is a polite and gentlemanly whier of police, and similar lasimustur notices might be placed to advantage at the crossing of some American streets and in the cars where three people occupy the space of four.-New

The London of Pepys.

It is disappearing fast; it has almost ranished, the London of Pepys: but a few truces of it are still a-ft and should be visited by lovers of the past and readers of the famous "Diary" before they are entirely swept away. Regret can bever conse that a threatening of bilindness should have forced Pepys to close his manuscript 34 years derfore his death and that thus it should only depict 11 years of his life for us. Yet, as Mr. Lowell said, "the devoured by the beast. Many persons who dightest part of the diary is of raise. distorically, for it enables one to see the London of 200 years ago, and, what the London of 200 years ago, and, what in seeing a man in the arena killed by a ts more, to see it with the eager eyes built that is debrious in comparison with of Pepra,' while there will be few of that father tame excitement of seeing its readers who will deny that "there the man kill the bull. In all so called is probably more involuntary humor in sports, such as bull fighting and bear Pepys Diary than in any book exannt"-Fall Mail Magazine.

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CARNIBAL COBRAS.

ago the young Prince of Morferin bought binasti in compelled an end of the strugago the young Prince of Motter's boulet, a baby bear from a Karpathure hunter.

The spakes are two of 16 which were They have done a great deal good trained his savage per to dance to the masic of a hardy gurdy. In that case it is not improbable that the bear and his master would be in the streets of Philadelphia at this very moment, tempting; penuses from small hoys in Luicherbockers and little girls in pinafores. But, being a prince, and a prince of muscular attributes, with a princely ambitton for their display under more congental condetions. Molfetta taught his young hear to light mimic battles with his young

mester.
The bear was trained to stand on his hind legs and fight according to the strict rules of the prize ring. It was a serious business, the education of this young hear-serious for the bear and serious for the athlete. Many were the scratches his bearship inflicted upon the princeing before the former learned to recoggive the noble rules formulated by a Marquis of Queen-berry. In time, how-ever, the bear and the man were ready did me any good. Anyone suffering for public exhibitions of their prowess, with kidney charder should take Kid-but even now it is necessary to place a ne olds at once and I am satisfied they can with a lasso in one corner of the arena to draw off the educated bear if in one of his momentary lapses into Morrow's Kid-ne-outs are not plus, the savage state there is danger that he but yellow tablets and cure all kidney will substitute a blow or the death dealdisorders, nervousness, sleeplessness ing claw of the man killer for the mus-

While bear fighting, as it is now practiced in modern Italy, is not a mere exhi-bation of the one sided cruelty of bear baiting, that delighted Englishmen in the glorium days of the creat Queen Bess, it is lacking in the thrilling interest of the gladiatorial contests with wild beasts that were so highly appreciated in ancient Rome. In the Italian bear fight the interest centers in the momentary danger to the man. In the Roman arena the man was a slave, and the interest was concentrated in the delight of seeing him



PRINCE MOLFETTA FIGHTING A BEAR. have witnessed bull fights in Spain, in Cuba and in Mexico, the writer among them, have confessed that there is a joy figuring, the element of danger to the men in the arena is what excites the joyous emotions of the spectators in the am-

photester. The Prince of Morretta's new sport of bear fighting delights king and court. prince and peasant, because it is a fresh | but, onder for the natural savagery of man. minded bear may forget bis reaming and cipating. If the contest was a mere tussle in which the man mught throw the bear or the hear the man, it would soon become insipid. The civilized man in expectation or the delirious joy of a momentary recurrence to savagery wants a stronger excitement than more trials of strength or skill-it is only the imminence of a violent death in his presence that excites in him the delight in blood that is sure sign of the beast in the man.

All sports are alled those or less close ly to savagery, but at the same time they are attributes of civilized rather than of savage life. The American Indian was not pluy lal. He had a few games, but they were crude and minteresting, like those of a plawboy. His keenest pleaseri senema taw til fine mitter in enw sun enemies. The civilized man's sports are eritheral, but they must bare the element of chance or of danger to make them fas-

His Horelbie Thought. "You are convicted of begatav." marked the judge, impressively, while the presoner gameral over his shoulder at three stora visiged women. "Now." continged the court, "I intend to give you be severest penalty the law allows!" Here the passenge covered his face with his hands and wont. "I shall sentence you to prison for two years. What are rou Li inirg at ?" "I thought," smiled the presoner

through his tears, "you was agoing to

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dia, says the Philadelphia Times. They are of the kind known to the naturalist as the Naia bungura, sometimes called opheophagus, which means "snake eat-They are found largely in India, "though." said Superintendent Brown, they abound in Luzon and are probably one of the best known products of our new colonial possessions." What the savage of the Pacific islands is to his fellow man the cobra is to other snakes. But, unlike the cannibal, he will eat nothing else than snakes. This was instanced a

the voyage over. In the cage in which the zoo's snakes traveled were 14 other snakes, all cobras some small, some large. The sailor who tended the cage was instructed to give their snakeships fresh chicken or rabbit each day. The third day out he rotices there were four snakes missing. He said nothing to the captain, however, fearing he should be accused of neglect. He ex amined the case carefully, but could find no sign of a hole by which they might have escaped. The fourth day there were five less in the cage, and, becoming ther oughly alarmed, he told the captain, who instituted a search throughout the ship but the missing snakes were not found The next morning, on going to feed the reptiles, the sailor was just in time to see the tail of one of them disappear down the throat of the largest cobra. There were but five left in the case

To save these all from extinction the two large ones were separated from the rest, and there seemed to be harmony in both camps for the rest of the voyage. When, however, the big ones were te moved from their case upon their arrival ners, one of the action I whiteness at Mi Carson, the assistant superintendent, who was standing near, and he narrowly es-Since their arrival both caped death. snakes have refused to eat, even declin-ing a tempting pine snake which was of-fered them. Their desire seems to be that one should overcome the other, and it is thought that had such been the re-suit of the battle there would now

be but one cobra in the zoo. The larger cobra has a history. Last fall Cuptain Lawrence St. Leger of the Eighth Royal fusileers was un at Nagpar, a town about 350 miles from Calcutia, shooting with a party of friends. One day the party halted at a little village and found the natives in a great state of excitement. On inquiry he found that a large serpent had taken possession of a after driving out the owners, and that it had struck, with fatal aim, a child about 4 years old. The body of the child was exposed in a but near by, and the mother was france with grief. Captain St. Leger, a man of sportsmanlike no-tions, conceived the idea of capturing the reptile and adding the stuffed skin to his collection. He had some difficulty in carrying out his pinus, however, for the unthe neighborhood of the but and could hardly be induced to give assistance. Fr naily, upon the offer of a large reward, two brave young fellows offered to help him. One of them was a noted runner. ngule the other was the village Sandow and could lift an es.

The runner, whose name was Mabab Singh, was to stand before the door and worry the saake into coming out, the other, who enjoyed the appellation of Ramah Purah, was to do the rest. When all was ready, St. Loger posted his two man and stood by to awart the result The ruiner approached the door, armed with a long lance. The other man stood by the side of the door. Mahan entered and found the reptile coiled up in a corner, apparently asleep. No somer, however, had be probled it with his lance than the cub unwound, and the coba made a dust at him. But he was at a ante distance and ran out of the door, the snake following. He purposely run in a signag course, and the reptile followed his mestions. In the meantime the other man pursued the snake. He soon enught op with it, and a sepong it firm ly by the tail he braced be self and swing it as and above his head until the reptile of sa reduced to a condition of partial unconsciousness.

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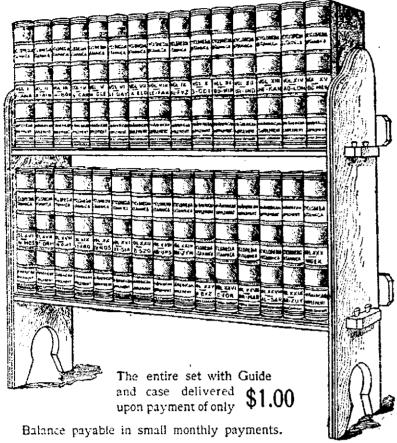
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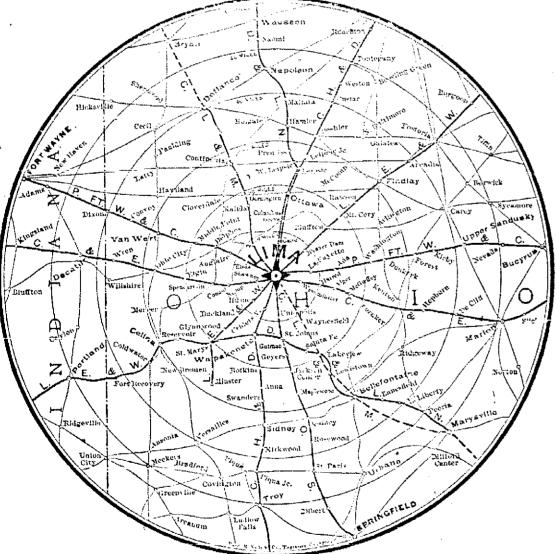
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He Could Get Austher Tille. A middle aged farmer of German

Lacage suffered the worst of a mix up with an Eric train on one of the Past Haffalo crossings, and in it has wife and notes had been killed, his warren demolished, and he throself had to selved a few bruises. For these into ries and losses he had brought a sait for about \$20,000, but as it was a toss up as to who was the negligent party the Dutchman was perfectly willing 6 settle instead of fighting for his \$29. tion in the courts.

He appeared at the office of the rend's attorney and after considerable bargaining said be would accept \$7% for his horse. To the attorney this seemed a rather long price, so he asked the man what he wanted for his wag on. The Dutchman said he would take

"No; that is impossible," responded Mr. Marcy. "Why, it would cost a for tone to pay for your wife's death if you vaine your horse and wagon so highly! I guess you will have to continue the suit."

"Ach, nein!" began the German Schust listen to me once. See hier. You gif me swei hundert for my horse und a hundert und fifty for der wagon und er-er-twenty-live fer der harness, and I vill call it square about de wife. I can ger another wife, but the borse and wagon, ach, dey would cost much money!"

Needless to say a settlement was soon reached which was highly agreeable to both parties .- Buffalo Times.

A Famous Bowmon.

The Romans were very skillful bowmen, although they discarded the weap on in warfare, trusting to the charge and to hand to hand fighting. Many of the Roman emperors were famous archers. It is said that Domitian would place boys in the circus at a consider able distance from him and as they held up their hands with the fingers outstretched he would send the arrows between them with such nicety and accuracy of aim that he never indicted a

The wicked emperor Commodus boast ed that he never missed his alm or failed to kill the wild beast that he shot with a single arrow. He would set a shaft in his bow as some wild beast was set free in the circus to devour a living criminal condemned to die. Just when the furious animal was springing on his prey, the emperor would strike it dead at the man's feet. Sometimes 100 lions were let loose at once in order that be, with 100 arrows, might kill them. With arrows, the heads of which were semicircular, he would sever the necks of ostriches in full flight-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Spiders That Burt Fish.

There are certain large sea spiders tiwo feet from toe to toer. Collosendeis gigns, that live in the water and feed entirely upon moltusks and worms. The carnivorous wolf spider, an amphibious inhabitant of the tropical regions of South America, is said to prefer a fish diet, though it is not averse to eating mice, young birds and even spakes, resembling in this respect the theraphosidae, or bird catching spiders of India and Queensland, some of which equal a rat in size. The collosendeis is the most formidable specimen of the spider family, measuring 6 inches arou... the body and possessing 12 long, hairy legs, with which it grips its fixny prey. It attacks fish several times larger than itself, and after biting them through the back and stinging them to death gluts itself by sucking the juices from the bodies of its victims.-Portland Oregonian.



Too Extravagant.

Washington's steward once purchased the first shall of the season for the president's table, as he knew his master to be extravagantly fond of fish. He placed it before Washington at table as an agreeable surprise. The president inquired how much he paid for "Three dollars," was the reply.

"Take it away," commanded Wash-ington rather sharply. "I will not encourage such extravagance in my house."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Tamperarily Patched Up. "I hope," said the pastor and confi-

dential friend of the family, "you and Mrs. Meeker have adjusted your difficulties and are living in peace and concord with each other again."

"Well," answered Mr. Meeker hesitatingly, "we are not exactly on the old footing as yet, but-but we have established a modus vivendi."-Chicago Tribune.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Fletcher. Signature

A End Case. "There's the most absentminded map

in Michigan." said one guest at a pariy a another recently. "I noticed that he seemed oblivious

of his surroundings at the table." "Yes, and look at him over there. I just introduced him to his own wife, and he doesn't know her now."-De-

troit Free Press.

Descriptive Heading. "I'm in trouble again," said the new reporter. "Here's a story of a debate at the Deaf and Dumb institute. What

head shall I put on it?" "That's easy," suggested the snake editor. "Make it Hand to Hand Contest." "-Catholic Standard and Times.

Women love a clear, healthy complexlon. Pure blood makes it. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood.



WHIM-WHAMS.

Fantasi.e Faucies Found in a Form Juurnal.

Yeast-Did you ever see anything go as fast as a strake when it gets started? Crimsonleng--Yes. A dollar bitt.

"Making love," said the backelor, "Is as dangerous as making faces. You want to know just whom you've got to deal with."

She-it's like pulling teeth to get her He-You mean it's like taking the

Visitor-And does your town boast of

any poets? Native-Yes. We've got four out in

Bacon-They say Rockefeller is a literary man.

Egbert-Yes. I believe he owns a lot of the Standard works.

"Judge, I ask you to keep this witness still."

"Does the learned counsel forget that the witness is a woman?" Bill-Gill wouldn't think of fishing

on Sunday. Jill-No. But he'll sit around and lie about it, all the same.

Chollie-Do you know, I can hardly keep my head above water. Dollie-That's funny. I thought any-

thing very light would float."

Patience-Don't you think Will has a musical laugh?

Patrice-Indeed, I do! I notice he al-

ways laughs when you try to sing .-Yonkers Statesman.

His Checkered Career.

"Poor Throggins!" exclaimed Rivers. "What's the matter with him?" asked Brooks.

"Passed in his checks." "What! Dead?"

"No; went by nere just now in his cross barred suit. What are you looking so disappointed about? Want him dead, you murderous wretch?"-Chicago Tribune.

But They Have No Taxes. "What are you doing, Thomas?" ask-

ed the father of a young man who sat dreamily gazing into space. "Building air castles, father," replied

the yisionary youth. "Quit it, my boy, quit it," said the old man. "You can't mortgage struc-

tures of that kind for a cent."-Chica-

Mrs. Fadd-Have you any sympa-

thetic ink? Clerk-I think so. What color do you wish?

Mrs. Fadd-Black. You see poor lit tle Fido died last night, and I wish to send out cards announcing the fact.-Cleveland Leader.

Luck.

"How would you define luck?" was asked of the man who has made more money than he knows what to do

"It is the product of a reasonable amount of ability backed by tenacity.' -Detroit Free Press.

Naturally.

"Those tree climbing dogs that they have just discovered in South America would never do for a quiet neighborhood.

"Why not?" "Too much on the bark!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Because. Next Questioner! "Why cannot women be taught to step off a car?" asks a correspondent

of the New York World. They can Next questioner!-Boston Globe. Why will not women be taught how to step off a car?-Cincinnati Times

Star.

Pay In Advance. "Stop, Bessie! What are you pound-

ing little brother for?" "Because, mamma, he's sure to do something he oughtn't to do'in about two minutes."-Chicago Record.

Social Budisage.



"My father says you belong to the masses.

"An my pap says youse belongs ter de asses."-New York Journal

Nil Desperandum. I asked a maid in fair Bordeaux To marry me. I loved her seaux Ah, mel It was a erushing bleaux."
When she replied, "You booby, neaux."

So then I journeyed to Colorne To wed a girl I long had knogne. When I got there, my lard had flogne, And I, alas, am still alogne!

So new I linger in Marseilles, With cheerfulness that never frilles-Reping that soon some favoring geilles.

Till not new wind into my willes.

John C. M. Velentine in St. Nicholm

RECEIVER'S SALE.

Cam No. 1840 August G. Lutz, county treasurer of Alien county, Oldo, plaintiff, vs. Julia A. Staus

et. al., defendant, Allen common pieces. By virtue of an order of sale, based from the court of common pleas, of Alica county, this, and to me directed. I will ofter for sale on the premises described below, in Lima, Alica county, this, on

WEDNESDAY, JULY THE Sah, 1809 Between the hours of one o'clock and two

Between the bours of one o'clock and two o'clock p.m. the fonowing described chatters, isnos and tenements, situate in lima. Alien county, State of Ohio, and dearried is tolows, to wit.

No 1 iniot number twenty-six hundred, eighty-hve [268] in Swith's heirs addition to the city of Lama. Ohio, together with one seven the royalty interest in oil well on the city of Lama. Ohio, together with one seven the royalty interest in oil well on the above described property; also the iclinating described property; also the iclinating described property; also the iclinating at the north-west corner of the late Moore smith's mand in the Ellin half of the north-cast quarter of section thirty-one [27] township three [3], south range seven [7], east, running themee along the sooth line of the Bellefontaine road one hundred [260] feet to a stake; thence north-east parallel to the Bellefontaine road one hundred [260] feet to a stake; thence north-east along said west line two hundred feet to the planes of beginning-being the same premises conveyed by said Mitton and Elizabeth Craix, to Mislintha Marks on the 19th day of February, 188, together with the following described property to wit: situated in and upon said read east attate; the boiler and engine, two serts of burrs, patent corn sheller, floor platform scales, and wagon scales and all shaffting, pulleys and belting—in fact all machinery upon the above described beloy.

Appraised at \$177,500.

No 2. One lot of machinery known as Nordyke and Normon Roller Process for making four, in fact all property in any way connected within or about the above described property described or making flour by the roller process.

A. S. Graham. Receiver. 26-fues-wed-6w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 9395. Ex. Doc. 12. Page 1. August G. Lutz, as treasurer.
Allen Co., Ohio, Flaintiff, Allen
Comme
Elt D. Haines et al.
Defendant.

Pieas. Defendant.)
By virtue of an order of sale, issued from
the court of common piens of Alien county,
Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for
sale at the east door of the court house in
Lima, Alien county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF AUGUST between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. in., the following described lands and tenements, situate in Amanda township, Aller county, state of Ohio, and describes as follows, to-wit:

scribes as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of the toutheast quarter of section one (1), township four (4) south, range five (5) east; thence south tw-nty-three (23) rods; thence west twenty-seven (7) rods shd thirteen and 7-12 48 7-12) feet; thence north twenty-three (23) rods; thence cast twenty-seven (27) rods and thirteen and 7-12 (187-12) feet of the place of beginning, containing four (4) scres of land, more or less.

Appraised at \$148.38, Terms of sale—cash.

E. A. Bogart, Sheriff,
Allen County, Ohio,
Lima, Ohio, July 6-1899
J. C. Ridenour, plaintiff's attorney.

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Administratrix' Sale.

Iohanna McFarland, execu-trix of the estate of Thomas Callaghan, deceased. Plaintiff, Sell land. Probate Court.

John T. Callaghan et al., Court, Defendants. Allen Co., U. In obedience to an order of the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohio. I will offer at public sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, in said county, on

BATURDAY, THE 197H DAY OF AUGUST,

between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described prem-ises belonging to the estate of said deceder, c.

Inlot number two hundred and eighty-two.

(2x2) in Rose's addition to the city of Lims.
Allen county, Ohlo.
Appraised at \$12.00.00.
Terms of sale--One-third cash, one-third in one year, and the balance in two years from day of sale. Deferred payments to bear interest at six per cent, per annum from date and to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold.

JOHANNA MCFARLAND,
Administratrix of the estate of Thomas Callaghan deceased.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Cas: No. 9198.

Ex. Doc. 11. Page ## Frank M. Lockhead, plaintiff, vs Sadie M. Logan, defendant, Allen Common Pleas. By virtue of an order of sale, its saled from the Court of Common Pieas, of Allen Coun-ty, Ohio, and to me directed. I will ofter for site at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, THE 18th DAY OF AUGUST

A. D. 1899, between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p m., the following described land and ten-ments, situate in the city of IAma, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described Allen county, state of vario, and self-defined and twenty-five (1925), in Reese's addition to Linia, Ohio.

The same being situated on Reese avenue, first lot north of C. & K. R. on east side of street, house number 977. Appraised at \$25.00.

Terms of sale: Cash E. A. HOGART,
Sheriff, Allen County, Obic
Livan, Obio, July 12, 1892.
MOTTER & MACK ENZIE,
Stit Plaintiff's Attorneys. mat

PUBLIC SALE.

The understaned will offer for sale at pub lic suction, at the east door of the court house in the city of Lima, Alies county Ohio, on

MONDAY, JULY 81ST., 1899, One hundred and twenty shares (\$100.00 par value of each charel of the capital stock of The Lima Locomotive and Machine com-

pany. Sale to commence at 1:39 p. m.

Sale to commence at may posses.
Terms of sale—cash
Apprehed value of stock one hundred
(iii) por cent, or par.
No bid for less than sixty-six and twotylins (1964) per cent of par value will be accepted. By uruer of the court.
R.C. EARTMAN, R. C. EASTER Executor and trusted under sell of le-Coo, decemed.



SEASHORE EXCURSION.

Low Fare, Through Trains and Stanover Privileges via Pennslyvania Liner,

Special service will be provided for the low rate Extursion to the seashors via Pennsylvania Lines August 10th, which will enable persons to make the trio to Atlantic City without changing cars. The through

enable persons to make the trio to Atlantic City without changing cars. The through service will consist of sloeping thers and the high standard Pennsylvania Canones which will run via Philadelphia over the isela-ware River Bridge Koute of the Pennsylvania System.

The trip over the Allegheny Mountains may be made by dayligot, and the grand stenery of Herie shoe Conve, the Blue duniants and susquehanna Rivers, and the fertile farming section of Eastern Pennsylvania, may be enjoyed by persons who takks advantage of this exceptional opportunity to visit the seashors resorts.

Excursion tickets will be said to ten of the principal summer Lavens along the

Nordyke and Mormon Koller Process for making flour, in fact all property in any was connected within or about the above described premises and for making flour by the roller process.

Appraised at 1600.00.

No. 3. The whole of the above described property described in No. 1 and No. 2 above ity as an entirety.

Appraised at 28075.00.

The property described in number one and number two above with same cannot be sold separately, then the same cannot be sold separately, then the same will be offered for as in number three above and will be sold by said receiver, separately, then the same will be offered for as in number three above and will be sold by said receiver above and will be sold by said receiver above and will be sold by said receiver to the best advantage of the estate.

A. S. Graham. Receiver.

A. S. Graham. Receiver.

In pursuance of an order of the probate Court of Allen county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public suction on

SATURDAY THE STHUAY OF AUGUST.

at two o'clock p. m., at the east door of the court house of Allen county, Ohio. the fol-lowing described real estate, situate in the county of Allen, and state of Ohio, to-wit;

Inlot number twelve hundred and ninety-two (122), in McCullough's third addition to the city of Lima, in Allen county, Ohio... The house number of sells projectly in 92, north lefferson street, Lima, Olio.

north Jefferson street, Idma, Olifo.
Said property is appreciated at \$4.600.
Terms of sale: one half cash to hams —as as one half in two years from day of sale; with interest; deferred payment to be secured by mortgage on the pr. n is a sold.

JACOB S. NEWBRIGHT, Executor of CHESTOPHER NEUREMENT, deceased...
KLINGER & QUAIL, Attorneys.
July Srd, 1890-mon-tues: 4w

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the Probates Court of Allen county, this, I will offer for sale, at public station, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1999, at 130 o'clock p. m., at the east coor of the Court House, of Allen county, this che fellowing described real estate situated in the county of Allen, and ante of this to-wir. In-lot seventeen hundred and forty-seven (1747), and in-lot seventeen hundred and forty-seven forty-eight (745), in Mitchell and Saxter's addition to Lima. Ohio, and situated on south side of Spring street, from 248, to Mystee east of Cole street, appraised at 350 each.

feet east of Cole street. appraised at 1986 each.

Also in-lots seventeen hundred and fifty-three (1754) and seventeen hundred fifty-four (1754), in Mitchell and flatter's sedition to Lima; Onio, and stuated from the factor of Lima; Onio, and stuated from the factor of Lima; Onio, and stuated from the factor of Lima, suppaised at \$400 each.

Also in-lot two hundred and ninety seven in ne kest audition to said cuty of Lima, appraised at \$4,000.0.

Terms of Sale:—me-third in hund, cae-third in one year, and one-third in two years from day of sale, with lutariest; the payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold.

R. C. EASTMAN.

R. C. EASTMAN. Executor of Jesse M. Coe, decease

Notice of Aprointment.

Estate of John Dunn, decreased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualification of the estate of John Dunn lave of Alten county. Ohio deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June. A. D. 188.
J. M. Madigar

Traverse City, Petoskey and Machinee.

Are the three principal objectives points of the summer travel to Michigan, and in a certain sense their names signify the divisions into which Michigan resorts are naturally divided. The Grand Traverse Bay resorts, Omena, Neabtawanta, Traverse Beach, Edgewood, etc., are all reached by boat or drive from Traverse City. Bay View, Harbor Point, Harbor Springs, Wequetensing and Rearing Brook are the handsome resorts of Little Traverse Bay, which are nonnected with Petoskey by suburbane train service, while Mackinac Island: is a summer principality of itself... The Grand Rapids & Indiana railway takes you to these points on their direct line, with fast vestibuled trains carrying through sleeping cars from St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville and Indianapolis. Dining carservice between Grand Rapids and Mackinaw City.

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Scene of War.

Claude Kavanaugh, of the L. E. & W., Pages From the Diary of a Lima Trooper Forwarded From Mid Ocean to the Times Democrat

A Limz boy who is a member of the Fourth United States Cavalry, now says: The Chicago and Southeastern, at Manila with the reinforcements for better known as Harry Crawford's

Gen. Otis' army, before reaching Honolulu, where their transport, the Sheridan, stopped on July 4th, tore the fol- and today, and tomorrow morning lowing from his diary and ferwarded will again take up the work of pushthe roughly-penciled lines to the ing the road through to Muncie, a dis-TIMES-DEMOCRAT, sending the letter tance of about 20 miles. steamer bound for that port. The simost all of the right of way, but was Carroll & Cooney, was in Newark topages from the diary contain the fol- kept out of Muncie because of inabiliiowing:

On board ... S. Transport } Sheridan, bound for Manila.

Saturday, June 21, 4:30 p. m.-Left Presidio military post at noon farmers have voted subsidies to the city today. and came over to transport on board a road, but most of these bonuses have tug boat, 5:30 p. m.-Just left the wharf and passed the U.S. battleship The company has taken up the work Mrs. Frances Bates. Philadelphia in the bay. The men on again without notice and is working board the warship gave us three cheers as we passed. We have about 2,000 men on board.

Snaday, June 25.-We have good crossing of the Big Four tracks out of quarters and good rations on board this city. the Sheridan. A great many of the men are sea sick. Some of them were sick before we were out of the Golden len into the hands of the L. E. & W.

Monday, June 26 - Everything is case and that it is due to the belief lowery so far, nothing in sight but that natural gas will be exhausted burg. Pa. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. water We are having smooth sea so some time in the near future and P. J. McCray of west North street. ter. Where ever you go on board you manufacturers will have to turn to can see some one feeding the fishes | coal for fuel. over the rail. So far I have not been Mick.

Tuesday, June 27.—The boys are has a direct route into the coal fields. will sick. We will very likely get paid at Honolulu. I got a day's Zatigue duty this morning for spitting on the deck. Will remember hereafirt.

Wednesday, June 27.—Same as usual, nothing in sight but water. Have seen nothing but water since freight train. He was running ahead Saturday night, when we left the Golden Gute. Every evening after "Retreat." for exercise, the boys get a long struction that caused his right foot to rope, and have a tug of war with about 100 men on a side. Yesterday noon we were 750 miles from Frisco. Have not seen the builetin today.

Thursday, June 28.—Everything same as usual. I was not sick at all, nearly all the men were, I was one of the few lucky ones. We are making a your 200 miles each day. Guess I'll t ira in.

Friday, June 29.- Nothing new to- temporary use. The estimate of \$1, day, except that it is muster day 000,000 loss was today found to be died at their home in Dayton last Don't know when we will sign a pay roil.

Saturday, June 30.—At noon today 000. The insurance on the grain is were 176 miles from Honolulu. \$474,000, while the value of the wheat ine Scully and hiss Gertrude Kaliher We will get in there some time to was about \$830,000. The salvage will will entertain a number of their little morrow morning. The boys are all not be large, owing to the hot weather friends at Hover's tomorrow if the anxious. Will close this and write to and it is doubtful if over 10 per cent. weather is clear. The party will be my mother. I want to mail it at of the grain will be saved. In addi-E. B. B. Honoluia. 4th U. S. Cav.

U. S. A. Transport Sheridan.

NOW AT MANILA.

THE TRANSPORT SHERIDAN APRIVED THERE AFTER ESCAPING A

WATER-SPOUT.

A dispatch from Manila dated yes-

terday says: The United States transport Sheridan, which sailed from San Francisco Tont No. 356, Knights of the Macca-13, a great water-spout was discovered directly in the course of the sh p, and are cordially invited to be present. to avoid it, it was necessary to make

a detour of several miles. On board the Sheridan, were Brig. Can, Samuel B. M. Young and aides, Col Daggett, Maj. Quinton; companies B and H. of the Fourteenth infantry, 239 enlisted men and two company officers; troops A and F. Fourth cavalry, seven officers and 178 enlisted men; curps men and 41 members of the signal corps, as well as 1,248 recruits for continue it at the old stand. Mr. the regiment aiready in the Philip- Shappell will engage in other business

The Woman's Home Missionary Society, of Trinity M. E. murch will hold an ail day meeting Wednesday, 404 W. Wayne street.

Indiana Midland.

Promoted to a Conductor-Other

Railroad News.

A dispatch from Anderson, lad.,

a force of men and supplies last night

The revival of this work will again

It is thought, however, this is not the

the injury Sunday night at Fostoria,

ling when he stepped upon some ob-

graphed for a pass and came home on

THE C. H. & D. LOSS.

freight cars were burned, valued at

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CANDIDATE

To Be initiated by Banner Tent's

Team Tonight.

A candidate will be initiated this

evening by the degree team of Banner

Ask your grocer for Stol-

zenbach's home made bread.

BUSINES'S CHANGE.

in the city, and wherever or whatever it may be he is deserving of public

confidence.

the passenger train.

\$12,000.

Transport Sheridan Reaches the Having Secured Control of the Condensed Into Slender Space for the Readers.

> Brief Mention of Travelers Abroad, Visitors in Lima and of the Day's

Jeff Morris returned from Elida last

Happenings.

D. E. Baxter, of Delphos, was in the

"Indiana Midland," quietly shipped in city today. W. W. Sutton left this morning for Albion, Nebraska.

Theodore Roush left this morning for Racine, Wisconsin.

Walter M. Cooney, of the firm of Miss Gertrude Marshall has returned

ty to get over the tracks of the Lake Erie and Western. It is thought this from her visit in Bluffton and S. Whithas now been arranged. By pushing ley, Ind.

Ex-county commissioners J. A. the work the extension can be completed in 30 days. Delaware county States and John Amstatz were in the

Mrs J. M. Thomas and children, of expired by limitation of contract. Boston, Mass., are in the city visiting John Summers Sr., of Delphos, was

very quietly in perfecting its plans, in the city today, the guest of his two Most of the steel rails and ties are on sons Mike and John Jr. the ground. The company forced a Mrs. O. P. Koontz, of Bluffton, Ind.,

is visiting her sister Mrs. R. Marshall and Mrs. Wm. McComb. Mrs. George Strang, of Cincinnati bring out stories that the line has fal-

> H. B. Core of west High street. Miss Bertha Shoemaker, of Pitts-

> is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

General yard clerk True Killen, of the C. & E., and wife, spent Sunday in that case the Midland would with Mr. Killen's parents in Columbus have the lead on all other lines. It Grove.

Mrs. Edward Brennan returned yesterday to her home in Tecumseh. Mich., after a visit with relatives in Brakeman Jacob Hartnagle, of the L. E. & W., came home from Sandusthis city.

by yesterday on train 1, suffering from Mr. Charles Edwards, of Findlay, a badly sprained ankle. He sustained speat Sunday in this city with his wife who is visiting her mother Mrs. while working on an east bound

beside a cut of cars to make a coupmeat market and provision store to Pflum in the Holmes block. turn under him. He managed to fin-Mrs. Mary Armstrong, of Van Wert, ish his run to Sandusky and then tele-

Killen, of west Wayne street. Mrs. A. B. Wilson left Saturday, ex General superinténdent R. B. Turner pecting to join her husband at Ft.

of the C. H. & D. road, says the burned Wayne, from whence they go to Chielevator at Toledo will be rebuilt as cage to make their future home. soon as possible, and that the old C. The wife of Michael Breen, who is H & D. elevator will be refitted for one at the owners of the Hotel French

correct. The insurance will not cover Friday night. Consumption was the the loss on the building by over \$90, cause of her demise. Master Harry Lovett, Miss Kather-

chaperoned will be Mrs. Mollie Lovett tion to the loss on the elevator, 36 and Alice Scully.

Mrs. Garrett J. Moore and daughter Nellie were Lima visitors Sunday.— Peter, Burt and Frank Straub and Joseph Tischler were in Lima Sunday .--Harry Bentley and J. D. Armstrong of Lima, accompanied T. B. Armstrong to Cedar Point Sunday.-Fremont Messenger.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIETIES, AND Parlors 2nd Floor, Opera House Block, REUNIÓNS.

Can maké špēčial arrangements with Fone 25, with re-inforcements for Gen. bees, at the rooms of that lodge in the me for the use of Hover park for their E. S. Otis, has arrived here. On July Donze block. The members of Lima picnics. I am receiving requests for Tent 142 and of Petroleum Tent 422 dates daily and would like to hear from those who contemplate giving picnics. Please let me hear from you as soon as possible so there went be

any conflicts of dates. C. H. SONNTAG.

Scenes from the war, Hover park 41 6t tonight.

Mr. Chas. Shappell who has conduct-It is surprising that many children ela very successful meat market on fail to grow up the most clastic acroty-fourth infantry, eight hospital south Main street has disposed of his bats, judging by the way they get business to the Berth Bros., who will it is a little more surprising that they grow up at all.

The greatest set of war pictures in existance, Hover park

For sores, Unicers, Burns, Galls Stolzenbach's wagons have Piles, nothing so good as Banner July 26, at the residence of Mrs. Page, home made broad. Try a Salve, the most healing medicine in the world, 25c. H. F. Vortkamp.

From Lima at Manila. Rumor About L. E. & W. Of the News Gatherer The Metellus Thomson Dry Goods Co.

STORES: 233-235 NORTH MAIN STREET.

Inanimate Merchandise will be given new life this week. Ginghams, Wash Goods, Shirt Waists, etc., will be wheels, legs, wings, steam, electricity to them-whatever they need to hurry them from the store will be given them to make room for the new incoming stocks.



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